

President Adds to His Role as World Leader

Fund to Free
Cubans Raised
By Cardinal
Cushing Makes
Statement to Put
End to Many Rumors

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, has disclosed that he raised \$1 million to help liberate Cuban invasion prisoners.

Cardinal Cushing released a statement Thursday identifying himself as solely responsible for the collection of the \$1 million. He said he made the statement because of the many rumors concerning the "mysterious donor."

The prelate also said he wanted to clarify reports that the gift had come from sources "with which I have no identification."

"It is appropriate and fitting for a Catholic prelate of the United States to have a part in the liberation of the Cuban fighters who love their country and the faith of their fathers," he said.

Castro's Demand

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro made a last-minute demand for \$2.9 million in cash before he would release 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners. He claimed the money was owed him for the release last April of 60 other prisoners, sick and wounded.

The money was in addition to the \$3 million worth of food and drugs used to ransom the 1,113 prisoners. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, head of a committee which advised and assisted families of the prisoners, obtained a \$1.9 million loan on his own signature. Then he sent telegrams to industry leaders seeking contributions toward the loan.

A survey by The Associated Press of 25 companies indicated that contributions to this special fund ranged from \$10,000 to \$150,000.

It was announced at the time that the other \$1 million was contributed, at the request of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, by an anonymous donor.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said the cardinal pledged the money as the direct result of a telephone call from Kennedy asking for help.

Too Tired to Swim

"He was so exhausted he couldn't swim away," said Nicklin. "When we first jumped on he rolled a little and ducked his head, but that was the only option."

Then, Nicklin said, they freed the whale from the net and fish line and he "gave a flip of the tail and really got up steam."

The last they saw of the whale it was headed out to sea.

Nicklin said the whale was probably young, because it was smooth and slimy. He said fins often grow to 70 feet and usually have barnacles.

Along with Nicklin, 35, were Alvin Santmyer, 35, William De Court and Frank Morejohn.

"It was quite an experience," said Santmyer. "It was a little eerie—out of science fiction—swimming around out there and him following us with his eyeballs."

G. D. Jernegan,
Institute Dean,
Dies at 42

Staff Member Since
1954; Funeral Set
For Monday Morning

George D. Jernegan, 42, of 1026 W. Prospect Ave., dean of students at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, died unexpectedly at 5:30 a.m. today. He had been ill since Wednesday.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wichmann

Must Risk
Frictions,
He Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has decided to assert a more vigorous and determined American leadership in world affairs even at the cost of creating major frictions with U.S. allies, especially in Europe.

The President's determination is clearly disclosed in a discussion he held with newsmen in Palm Beach last week, a partial text of which the White House made public Thursday night. As originally reported, the views could not be attributed directly to Kennedy.

What he said apparently represents the hardening of an attitude which has been developing within the administration for many months.

Frictions Inevitable

The fact that he said it, in response to a question, emphasizes his present conviction that the United States can get the results it wants on some important issues only by following what amounts to an independent policy.

Kennedy said he thought that "too often in the past we have defined our leadership as an attempt to be rather well regarded in all these countries."

"The fact is," he said, "you can't possibly carry out any policy without causing major frictions."

He said he thought the United States "ought to be more aware" of the fact that "we are going to incur, at intervals, people's displeasure."

As evidence, Kennedy noted that in dealing with the Congo situation the United States has been following a policy "somewhat different" from that of Great Britain and other countries in giving strong support to the United Nations in its effort to bring about unification of the divided African nation.

Secret Briefing

In the case of India and Pakistan, he said the United States has tried to reconcile the two countries because it believes this is essential to the defense of the Asian subcontinent, and both of them are "dissatisfied with us."

When he first expressed his views to newsmen at Palm Beach he was talking "for background." This meant that reporters could report the views but could not say directly that the President had stated them at a background news conference.

As comments now on the record, they constitute probably the strongest assertion of the need for independent U.S. action on some occasions that a president has made since the United States began to build the present system of alliances 14 years ago.

His press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said as much in writing to John H. Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Colburn had written Salinger Monday that much of what Kennedy had said at Palm Beach on a non-attributable basis he had

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

**No Delay in
Data on Bills**

**Old Rule Will be
Ignored in Release
To State's Press**

MADISON (AP) — Newsmen covering the Wisconsin Assembly had their first brush with its new leadership Thursday and emerged with what they came for—news.

Causes of the ruckus was an old Assembly rule to which no one has paid attention to for years. The rule, dating back to the time when records were kept in handwriting, provided that all bills and resolutions must go to the Committee on Revision before being formally introduced in the Assembly.

The Revisions Committee checks each bill to make sure that it is in proper shape. Then, usually the next legislative day, the bill is reported back to the Assembly, when it gets its first and second reading before being sent to its proper committee for study.

For many years, reporters have been given copies of the bills when they are offered in the Assembly and before the Revisions Committee gets them.

Thursday, however, Chief Clerk

**2 More Die in
State Traffic**

**Military Planes
Crash in Alaska,
Kansas Areas**

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — A twin-engine Navy patrol plane carrying a crew of 12 crashed and burned as it approached for landing Thursday night.

Five survivors were taken to a hospital at Kodiak Naval Air Station. They were reported in serious condition.

The plane, a P-3V, was approaching a landing strip at the Navy installation when it hit Women's Mountain, about 1,000 feet high, near the end of the runway.

A Navy spokesman said rain was falling. He said the pilot had not radioed the plane was in trouble.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Two Air Force officers parachuted safely from low altitude but their plane commander was killed in the flaming crash of a B-47 jet bomber near Wichita Thursday night.

The body of Capt. P. L. Pudwill, 29, Detroit Lakes, Minn., was found strapped in his seat after the fire burned out.

First Lt. F. T. Medrick, 28, the co-pilot, and Capt. H. T. Jones, 34, navigator, suffered only mild shock. Medrick is from Hastings, N.Y., and Jones is from Oakland, Calif.

**Snow and Cold Forecast
From Winter's Ice Blast**

WISCONSIN — Mostly cloudy, windy with light snow and cold at night and Saturday. Low tonight: 6; High Saturday, 12. Strong northeasterly winds diminishing to fresh on Saturday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today: High, 31; Low, 12. Wind is from the north-northeast at 20 miles an hour. Surface reading: 30° 30 and steady. Temperature: 30° 30 a.m. One inch of new snow fell. Three inches of snow remains on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:30 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Moon rises at 6:30 p.m.



Arnold Dvorak, Calgary, Alberta, seems to be pleading for a break as he looks skyward from his snow-covered car today after a storm dumped four sticky inches of snow. (AP Wirephoto)



Skindiver William A. De Court rides back of 45-foot whale he and friends spotted off coast of San Diego. De Court said the whale was fatigued from fight with fish net and line he was tangled in. The whale didn't resist as De Court and three friends rode it like a pony. The man cut away the net and the whale swam out to sea. (AP Wirephoto)

100 Americans to Return From Cuba

Plane Bringing Medical Supplies To Take Them Back to Miami

HAVANA (AP) — One hundred Americans will return to the United States Sunday aboard an airliner bringing ransom medical supplies to Cuba, a Swiss diplomat said today.

He said the plane was due to leave for Havana from Miami, Fla., today but that the flight was delayed to give the repatriates time to get ready for the trip.

The Americans have been living in Cuba and have expressed a desire to leave. They remained behind despite a general repatriation.

Brother Denied VA Aid; She Won't Pay Federal Taxes

CHICAGO (AP) — A stenographer says she hasn't paid her income taxes—an estimated \$24,000—in 20 years because she believes the Veterans Administration has cheated her brother.

Miss Olga Hoback, 57, yesterday disclosed in a letter to the Internal Revenue Service that Miss Hoback had evaded paying income taxes by claiming four dependents on her payroll deduction although she supports only herself and her brother.

Miss Hoback, who said she never has filed a tax return, works for a Loop law firm for \$90 a week. She said she doesn't have much money but she would be willing to pay her back taxes if her brother, Arthur, 50, could get compensation from the Veterans Administration.

Miss Hoback said her brother suffered a nervous breakdown in the Army in 1941 and after five months service was honorably discharged as a schizophrenic, or split personality. He has been unable to work since.

The VA said Hoback was discharged in August 1941, before the start of World War II, and therefore does not qualify for compensation.

Titan II Test-Fired While Locked in Silo

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A Titan II missile has been test-fired while locked in its 158-foot deep silo.

The Air Force has declined to say when Titan II will be test-launched here.

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Counterattack Must be Policy in War With Communism, Editor Says

Conservative Wants to Return to 'Good Old Fashioned Isolationism'

DE PIERRE — "Not coexistence, not containment, but counterattack" must be the policy of the United States and Western Europe in the war against communism. If we are to win, Frank Meyer, senior editor of the conservative National Review, told an audience at St. Norbert College last night.

But a "strange air of unreality" pervades most of what is said by public opinion media and done by government officials, he said. This comes from an inability or refusal to face the reality of the real nature of communism. The result, Meyer said, has been a "steady and continual retreat of the United States and Western Europe before communism" since World War II.

Most Americans, unused to deep spiritual and philosophic thought, do not comprehend that the Communist works on a simple set of ideas. His total aim is the triumph of communism all over the world and he conceives everything that helps that victory as good and anything that opposes it as evil. "Communism is a secular, materialistic, messianic, quasi-religious" philosophy with the central demand that the world come under its control as soon as possible with any means whatsoever as long as they work.

Two Periods

In general Meyer said the Communist drive can be divided into two periods. The first, from 1917 until about the end of World War II, was defensive. But since the end of World War II the strategy has become offensive.

While the first defensive phase employed offensives tactics, Meyer said, the current phase uses smooth, masking tactics, as the Communists realize that the only thing that can interfere with their triumph is an understanding of communism in the West and a consolidation of will to oppose it.

Co-existence is totally alien to everything they really believe, Meyer said, but they feel it is essential right now. Through co-existence they hope to influence public opinion in the United States.

Our first problem then is to understand communism and nothing should stand in the way of our conducting a war that has been pushed upon us, he said. This does not mean immediate nucle-

Stock Market Moves Lower

Dow Jones Average Off .67 at Noon, Now Reads 448.84

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower early this afternoon in moderate trading.

Key stocks declined from fractions to about a point.

It was the sharpest downward move of the week which included one vigorous rally and other days in which profit-taking on the big post-October advance was resisted stubbornly.

Brokers felt that some kind of genuine correction was only normal after the big rise.

Some oils took losses, along with steels, motors, rails and other recent leaders.

Aerospace issues picked up a bit.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .67 at 451.2 with industrials off .2, rails off .4, and utilities unchanged.

Chrysler, recently the outstanding gainer in its group, fell more than a point. Ford and General Motors lost fractions.

Phillips Petroleum and Amerada were down about a point each. Great AAP continued in demand following declaration of a 50-cent extra dividend. The stock was up about 2.

Boeing and Douglas Aircraft rose nearly a point each.

Gillette continued soft on prospects of competition in the razor blade field, losing nearly a point.

Fractional losses were taken by Southern Pacific, American Tobacco, Union Carbide, Baltimore & Ohio, Sperry Rand, General Electric and Woolworth.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .67 at 458.84.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading.

Appleton Woman, 39, Pleads Guilty to Conduct Charges

An Appleton woman whom police said locked herself in a room and threatened to shoot herself late Wednesday night, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct when she appeared Thursday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

County Judge Gustave Keller ordered Mrs. Mary Humphries, 39, 1006 E. North St., committed to the Central State Hospital for an examination when she returned for sentencing today.

Police were called to Mrs. Humphries' home late Wednesday night by her daughter who said her mother had locked herself in her bedroom.

State Democratic Deputy Chairman Cites Party Aims

Fostering interest in state and national government should be the main aim of our party, said James Buckley, deputy chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic Party to the Outagamie County chapter at the courthouse annex Thursday night.

Buckley said the Democratic Party has grown at an unbelievably fast rate during recent years. He said in 1961, the party made \$21,000 at a fund-raising dinner at which President Kennedy spoke. At the governor's inaugural dinner Monday, the party made \$23,000, he said.

In 1957, the state party had one full-time, paid officer. Now there is a staff of five, he said.

Buckley said before the Democratic Party can claim the majority, it must have more than two senators and a governor. He said it also must have a majority in the legislature and elect more officials on the county level.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Molie Pfeffer has issued licenses to: Ronald P. Vandenberg, 220 Ryan St., and Bette Ann Smith, 603 W. 10th St., both of Kaukauna.

Waupaca County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to: Herman E. Zeichert, 240 Kaukauna St., and Jo Ann Bojarski, 335 De Pere St., both Menasha.

David L. Tschech, 687 W. Sixth Ave., and Maryellen Peterson, 416A Merritt Ave., both Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Becker has issued a license to: James H. Christensen, route 1, Waupaca, and Mary Carolyn Babbier, Montello.

Waukesha Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koepel, 401 S. Mill St., Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartkowiak, 514 S. Division St., Waukesha.

Waupaca Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koepel, 401 S. Mill St., Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartkowiak, 514 S. Division St., Waukesha.

Monasha Utilities Asks Exemption in Clearance Rule on Rail, Building

MENASHA — The City of Menasha, as an electric public utility, has filed an application with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for exemption of regulations requiring a standard clearance between buildings and railroad tracks.

The proposed addition to the existing power plant is less than the statutory clearance of the coal track serving the plant operated by the Soo Line Railroad Company. The Chicago and North Western Railway Company also has a track nearby.

A public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 21 in room 606 of the State Office Building, Madison.

James Buckley, center, deputy chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic Party, spoke at a meeting of the Outagamie County chapter at the courthouse annex Thursday night. Paul Murray, left, president of the county Young Democrats, and Mrs. Mary Vandenberg, right, publicity chairwoman for the senior party, discuss organization plans with Buckley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

or conflict, Meyer said, rather the only way to prevent such a war is to oppose communism at its weak points. Every time we take a strong stand they retreat. The West faces its most demanding crisis in history, Meyer said, with the stark alternative victory or defeat.

Although the enemy is devoted to his aim, Meyer feels that we have in our heritage a far greater strength and we have the physical power. We have lacked certainly in the right as God gives us to see the right. We must impress this upon the leadership or change the leadership, he said.

Meyer proposed an immediate invasion of Cuba and the removal of the Castro regime.

He denied that was abandoning moral principles and said we were morally justified in waging a war that is being waged against us.

Meyer suggested giving an ultimatum to Russia to tear down the Berlin Wall or incur an air and sea blockade of the Soviet Empire. He also proposed that the money being spent on foreign aid be sent to the satellite countries in Eastern Europe to build up the undergrounds and otherwise help prepare them for revolt.

He opposed world government as evil and a dangerous concentration of power as well as an impossibility but he recognized the United Nations as a suitable place for diplomatic meetings and other international relations. However, he said, we should stop financing the U.N. in the Congo and leave Tshombe to his own salvation with Belgian help if they wish.

In the Congo Meyer said "we won a great victory over ourselves—like the great victory we won when we helped Castro over Batista."

Meyer emphasized that he didn't think the United States should run the world. "I just want to destroy communism and get back to good old fashioned American isolationism," he said.

He did not feel our State Department was controlled by Communists and suggested that the best way to fight any possible Communists in government is to oppose policies. Large segments

of the press, radio and TV be about world affairs, he said, because of a lack of understanding.

Our first problem then is to understand communism and nothing should stand in the way of our conducting a war that has been pushed upon us, he said. This does not mean immediate nucle-



Miss Sonje Johnson, 737 W. Prospect Ave., and Mrs. Marie Mortell, 323 S. Outagamie St., instructors, exhibit some dance steps Wednesday at the first of a series of adult social dance classes, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. Watching are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McLaughlin, 710 S. Mueller St., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Maurice Kools, 118 Ramlen Court. The dance classes will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in the Edison School All-Purpose Room. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Information exhibits of the U.S. Central Airlines' area service investigations, but give no figures for 1962, the year when practically all existing traffic records were broken at the Outagamie County Airport.

List 31 Exhibits

List 31 Exhibits For Air Services

Government Report Given to All Cities Involved in CAB Hearing

The report lists 31 exhibits. Thirteen of the exhibits deal with traffic and departure data by the year for each of the municipalities involved in the hearings. The next 13 exhibits deal with interstation traffic flow, or the originating airport and destinations for each of the 13 airports.

Other Officers Picked

At January Meeting On Thursday Evening

George A. Howden, 38 River Drive, has been elected president of the Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education. He succeeds Richard W. Mahony Sr., 1616 Carver Lane, who was not a candidate for re-election. Mahony remains on the board.



Named as vice president was William A. McFarlane, 1821 N. Superior St. Harold O. Schroeder, 1703 W. Highland Ave., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Officers were elected at the board's January meeting Thursday.

Discuss Report

Board members discussed a report on possible slippage of the retaining wall on vocational school property presented by acting director of public works Henry Crowe.

Board members approved purchase of drafting equipment and overhead projectors. Half the cost will be paid for with federal funds under the National Defense Education Act.

Letters were read from Appleton labor unions asking for additional classes for shop stewards. The letters requested lower fees.

Vocational school director Carl Bertram indicated that more classes would be offered. Fees would probably be lower than the \$8 charged for the first classes.

Pierre told the committee, "The way you have been talking here tonight sound judgment." After the meeting, Pierre met informally with committee members and explained assessment procedures and formulas.

In addition to aldermen on the committee, Kenneth Loo, (3rd) and Clifford Radler (16th) and Derald H. Ahrens (2nd) attended the finance committee meeting, along with City Treasurer Ray Fuerstein and three Appleton real estate men.

A preliminary hearing scheduled today for Tommie Joe Beasley, 29, of Appleton, who has been charged with forgery of an "Angel Sanchez" check Dec. 7 at the Red Owl store in Appleton has been rescheduled for Friday, Jan. 18.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer requested the change today. Beasley was time the city have a capital improvement program and realize the limit to public expenditures is coming.

Pierre told the committee, "The way you have been talking here tonight sound judgment." After the meeting, Pierre met informally with committee members and explained assessment procedures and formulas.

In addition to aldermen on the committee, Kenneth Loo, (3rd) and Clifford Radler (16th) and Derald H. Ahrens (2nd) attended the finance committee meeting, along with City Treasurer Ray Fuerstein and three Appleton real estate men.

A preliminary hearing for a former Illinois resident charged with three burglaries in Appleton and a second count of forgery have been set for Friday, Jan. 18, by Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller.

Tommie Joe Beasley, 29, 1016 N. Union St., requested the hearing after he was charged Thursday by Appleton police with break-ins at the Appleton Manufacturing Co., Riley's Fine Furniture Store, and the Olson Transportation Co. in December.

Beasley also requested a preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery of an "Angel Sanchez" check which was cashed at Dorn's Super Market Dec. 7.

Held on Bond

Judge Keller ordered Beasley held on \$10,000 bond on the burglary counts and an additional \$6,000 bond on the forgery charge.

The man is being held in the Outagamie County jail on a \$10,000 bond for another count of forgery of an "Angel Sanchez" check which was cashed at the Red Owl store in Appleton Dec. 7. He has requested a preliminary hearing on that charge and the hearing is scheduled for this afternoon in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

The checks have been drawn on the account of the defunct Neenah firm, the Earl and Benjamin Advertising Service and were made out by a check writer.

Smoke Discovered

Firemen were called to the YMCA building about 10:53 a.m. today when smoke from a stove backed up into the building. The smoke was caused when the coal hopper ran out of coal, firemen said.

Course coordinator Herbert R. Pagan, appraiser, secretary and director of the Twin City Savings and Loan Association, Neenah, said.

Course instructor is Carlton F. Williams, city assessor and building inspector, Neenah.

Chicago Man Pleads Guilty of Drunkenness

A 48-year-old Chicago man, Marvin E. Dickinson, whom Appleton police said was found clinging to a city parking meter about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday was fined \$35 or 25 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to drunkenness.

He appeared Thursday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. He said he was attempting to hitch-hike back to Chicago after visiting relatives in Neenah.

It is anticipated that construction will begin during this summer.

What's Doing in Town

Don't Miss It: GERARD SOUZAY

Noted French Bass-Baritone

Sings in the Lawrence Community Artist Series

Monday, Jan. 14

8:15 p.m.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

5-DAY PUBLIC NOTICE!

Effective Monday, January 14th, 1963

By Order Dated 4th January, 1963

Wisconsin Public Service Commission

HALF BUS FARES

WITHIN CITY LIMITS

IS CHANGED FROM

SEVEN CENTS TO TEN CENTS PER RIDE

FOX RIVER BUS LINES

Goby Yellow

3-4444

APPLETON

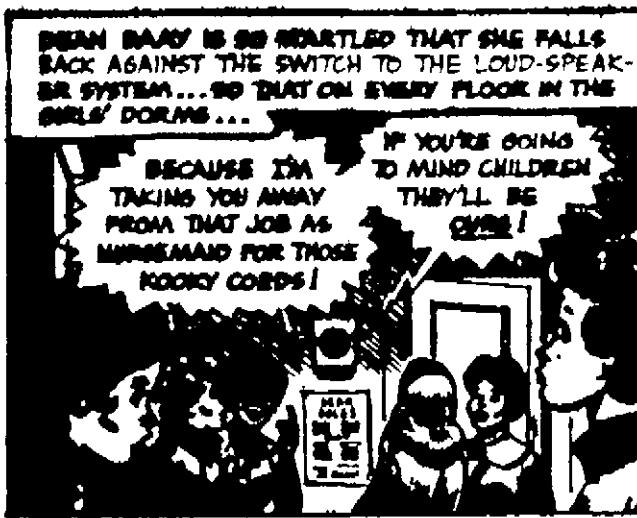
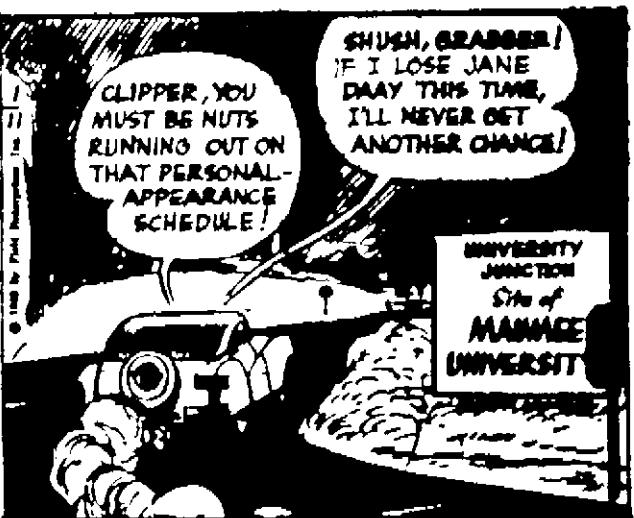
YELLOW CAB

RENT A PIANO
Hend Music Co.

380 E. Northland Ave.
Appleton

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

STEVE CANYON

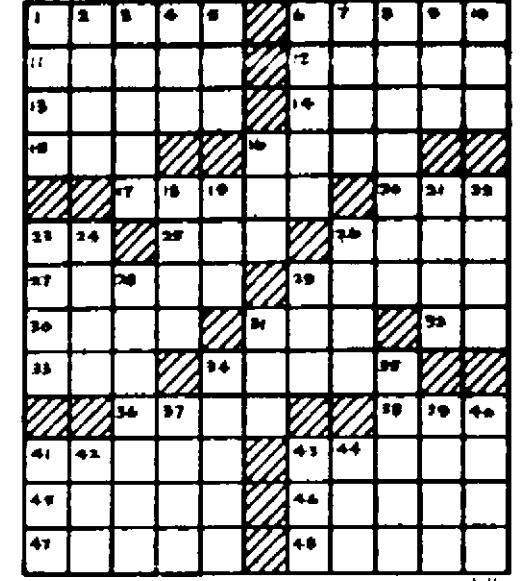


By MILTON CANIFF

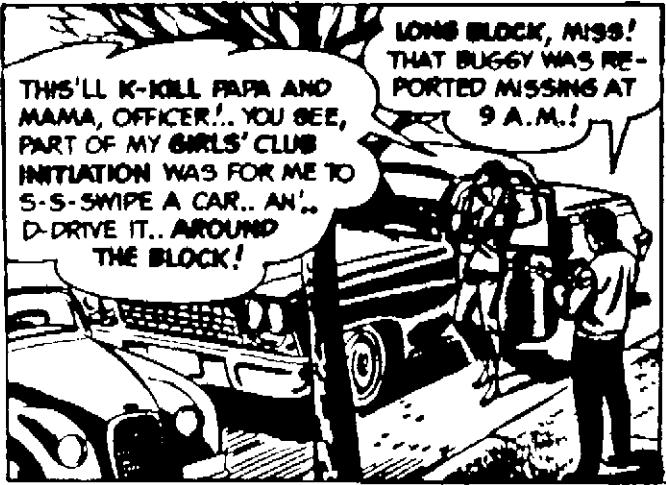
Friday, January 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Whippet
2. Collier
house
3. Blacklisted
4. Central
American
tree
5. Trans-
gression
6. Impudent
7. Perman-
ent
8. Discover
9. Source of
light and
heat
10. Befit
11. On the
ocean
12. Kentucky
13. Greek letter
14. Paid notice
15. Tard
16. Greek
portion
17. Dilemma
18. Anesthetic
19. Set of
jones, Jag.
20. Matur-
e
21. Deluge:
after
22. English-
man's beverage
23. Farm
machines
24. Dutch
dialect: No.
Afr.
25. Coal scuttle
26. Vigilant
27. Raise with
effort
28. Big
29. Trembling
30. American
buffalo
31. Small:
Collie
32. DOWN
33. Condition

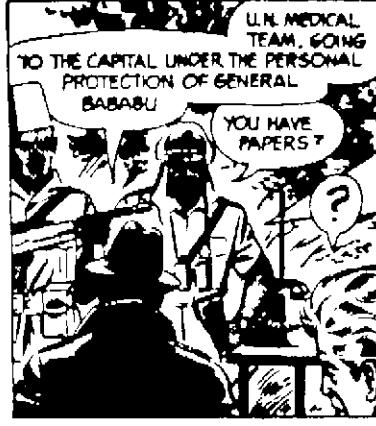


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

RIVETS



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A P B P J J P S T D C D C A T J V P W A P-
Z C X C W E D L P S D T A D S V C U W V D D.
— X P N W Q

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF WAR COMES IT WILL BE
FROM FAILURE OF HUMAN WISDOM.—BONAR LAW

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THE RYATTS



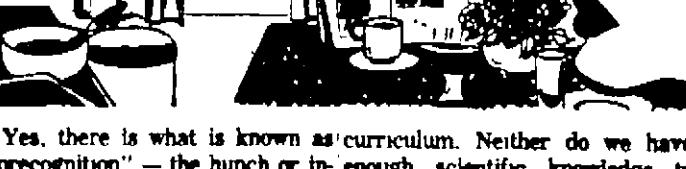
THAT WIND DOES
SOUND COLD, WINKY!



LISTEN! IT EVEN
MAKES THE WINDOWS
RATTLE!



M-M-MADE
M-M-IE
RATTLE, TOO!

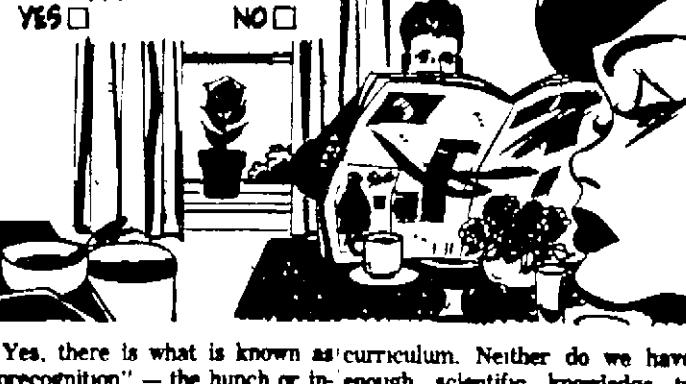


SAFETY

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS
"SIXTH SENSE"?
YES NO



Yes, there is what is known as "precognition" — the hunch or intuition or premonition of something that is about to happen before it actually occurs. Many persons have experienced something of this sort. Scientists find it hard to explain just what it is that happens. But many incidents have been substantiated in which individuals somehow "knew" what was about to happen without the use of any of the usual five senses.

We should have sex education in all our schools!

Bad, for two reasons. We do not now have enough qualified teachers for all our schools, and it would take years to train them. Secondly, we still do not know enough about sex to do a good job. We could provide biological information. But in the crucially important area of moral conduct, "Health Education of Students Through College Health Services" we do not have enough agreement to make possible a sound and guidance program.

Ramona

... BEWARE OF
"CUT-RATE" DRUGS

Buy your drugs from a
reliable pharmacy... don't put your health
on a "cut-rate" basis!

Belling Pharmacy

Martin H. Kneuer, Owner

204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5581

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He set the hammer down on the bench and allowed it to lay there." Say, "He placed the hammer on the bench and allowed it to lie there."

Often Mispronounced: Precoc-
ity. Pronounce pre-koss-i-ty, ac-
cent second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Ducreet (ju-
dicious) Discrete (separate, dis-
tinct)

Synonyms: Language, dialect

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Each answer in this twister is a five letter word beginning with "QU," as for example in the words "queen" and "quick." From the clues given see how many of these words you can identify.

1. Subdue
2. Odd
3. Sutch
4. Cite
5. Whip
6. Scruple
7. Share
8. Secluded
9. Annual
10. Subterfuge
11. Wholly
12. Game utensil!

Answers

1. Quell
2. Queer
3. Quilt
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6. Qualm
7. Quota
8. Quiet
9. Quash
10. Quirk
11. Quite
12. Quoit

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HOME

Long-Play Records Big, Competitive Business

Enoch Light Successful the Hard Way, Millionaire After Arduous Struggle

BY RALPH BOTTLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Some 12,000 to 14,000 new long-playing phonograph recordings are turned out each year in America.

"But only about 300 make any real money," said Enoch Light, the musical millionaire.

Light is managing director of

one of 4,000 firms fighting in an overcrowded field for the privilege of reaching the American public.

A placid-looking, pipe-smoking man of middle age, Light has had a spectacular roller-coaster career in a business in which the unofficial slogan is: "Hold on to your hat at all times."

At 19 he left college to become the pit conductor for a Broadway show in 1938.

By 1940 he had become known as the "Ambassador of Jazz" in Europe, and he was leader of one of the big bands.

Then he was involved in an automobile accident that laid him up for a year and a half.

"When I finally recovered I found that the parade had passed me by. The heyday of the big bands was drawing to a close, and I realized I had to try something new."

Record Filled

Enoch entered the recording field and learned the business from the ground up.

There followed 10 lean, arduous years, then in 1954 Light founded his own firm, and in 1956 sold it for more than \$2 million to ABC Paramount, which retained him as directing head.

"It's all pretty crazy, isn't it?" he asked quietly, puffing on his pipe.

After my accident came the desperate days—week after week when I earned nothing. From the time I was 25 until I was 44 I was in danger of starving.

"Then, in another five years or so, I was a millionaire. It is crazy!"

Struggle Worth While

Light now feels his years of ordeal were well worth all the personal hardship he endured.

"They taught me to work hard and to respect work," he said. "Success isn't a matter of being cute or clever. It's a matter of worry, integrity, responsibility and doing your very best. It sounds corny, but it's true."

"The only secret lies in believing in what you are trying to do, and then putting more time and effort into doing it than the other fellow does."

writer who created "The Lodger" among others, is the vague basis for tonight's Alfred Hitchcock Hour. But there have been many changes in it. As it emerges here, "What Really Happened" is merely a device for some actors to play the same part in two different ways. Anne Francis is accused of killing her rich husband. In her trial, her vindictive mother-in-law (Gladys Cooper) gives one version of Miss Francis' quarrel with her husband and meeting with an old boy friend, while Miss Francis gives another picture of the same scenes. Ruth Roman plays Miss Francis' friend, who holds the key to the crime.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — One of the funniest half-hours of the season is the episode tonight on "I'm Dickens ... He's Fenster," which gives John Astin and Marty Ingels a good chance to cut up. It also lets supporting player Dave Ketchum, as Mel, have a ball. Ketchum plays a man expecting his 11th child, and he's all shook up.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 2) — A novel from the works of Mrs. Marie Belloc Lowndes, the English mystery

Blindness Hits Old Westerner

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Harold

J. Stone, one of Hollywood's busiest character actors, has a meaty part on Rawhide's excursion. He plays an old cattle trail boss, facing blindness, who determines to work as long as he can. So he takes a job as drover with Gil Faver (Eric Fleming). But his eyesight gets progressively worse, and a spiteful drover, once fired by Stone, determines to get even.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — International Showtime has an "Ice Revue From France," but the only thing French about it is that it was taped in Mulhouse — which is in Alsace, a city now French but which has been German frequently in its history.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Arlington, Tenn., a community of about 500, is put on the map by Route 66. The show was filmed in this cotton gin town, and many of the townspeople serve as extras. And the area's traditional folk music is used. The story features Richard Basehart, as a love-em-and-leave-em composer, who finds Arlington a good town in which to work.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Sing Along With Mitch has another potpourri of old-time music. Highlights: some minstrel songs, songs about instruments, railroad songs, and a mild salute to Gilbert and Sullivan. (Color)

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — One of the funniest half-hours of the season is the episode tonight on "I'm Dickens ... He's Fenster," which gives John Astin and Marty Ingels a good chance to cut up. It also lets supporting player Dave Ketchum, as Mel, have a ball. Ketchum plays a man expecting his 11th child, and he's all shook up.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 2) — A novel from the works of Mrs. Marie Belloc Lowndes, the English mystery

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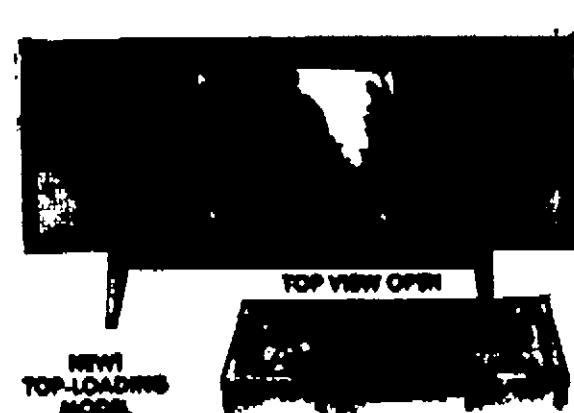
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FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Gypsy at 8:25 and 9:15. (Saturday) Gypsy at 1:30, 4:45, 6:45 and 9:15.

Eric, Monarchs — (new playing) Phantom of the Opera at 7 p.m. Morgan the Pirate at 8:45.

Little Cleo — (new playing) Palomino at 7 p.m. Serial, Lost Planet at 8:30. The Interns at 8:45.

Naomi — (new playing) It's Only Money at 8 p.m. and 9:15. Escape from Berlin at 7:45 and 10:45. (Special Saturday) Kiddie show, It's Only Money, at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Road, Gishwhes — (tonight) Period of Adjustment, once at 8:45. Savage Game at 7 p.m. and 10:30. (Saturday) Matinee. Savage game at 1:30. Night show: Period of Adjustment at 4:30 and 10 p.m.; Savage Game, once at 8:30.

State, Kaukauna — (new playing) S.O.S. Pacific at 7 p.m. and 10:30. If a Man Answers, once at 8:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Go for Broke at 7 p.m. Battleground at 9 p.m. (Saturday) Battleground at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:20. Go for Broke at 3:35 and 7:35.

Wendell, Kaukauna — (new playing) Lad, A Dog at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Adventures of a Ranchman, once at 8:30.

Viking — (tonight) The Chapman Report at 6:30 and 8:30. (Saturday) Kiddies Matinee. Geronimo and Sitting Bull at 1 p.m. to 4:30. The Chapman Report at 4:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Theater, Kaukauna — (new playing) The Wizard of Oz at 7 p.m. and 9:15. (Saturday) The Wizard of Oz at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:20.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M. 10:00—Weather, Sports, News, Feature

4:30—Pee-wee Cartoons 12:00—Movie

5:15—Sports 6:15—News, Weather

6:30—Cartoon Critique 7:30—Route 44

8:30—Alfred Hitchcock 9:30—Entertainment

9:30—Rin-Tin-Tin 10:00—Weather, Sports, News, Feature

10:30—If a Man Answers, once at 8:45.

11:30—Sky King 12:00—Bugs Bunny

Saturday, P.M. 12:00—Noon Show

1:30—Two for the Show 3:00—Howdy and

4:30—Rin-Tin-Tin 5:00—Big H Basketball

6:00—Jack Palance 7:00—Exploring

8:00—Little Rascals 8:30—Mr. Wizard

9:00—The Early Show 10:00—Home, Farm and Garden

10:30—Sports 11:00—High School Show-case

11:30—Weather 12:00—Wild Bill Hickok

12:30—Sports 2:30—Sports

1:00—Make Room for Daddy 4:00—All Stars Goff

2:30—Exploring 5:00—Fiddler on the Roof

3:00—Big H Basketball 6:00—Wide World of Sports

7:00—Jack Palance 8:00—Dick Tracy

9:00—Ruth and Ruddy 9:30—Crusader, Rabbit

10:00—Mr. Wizard 10:30—Buccaneers

11:00—Top Cat 11:30—Maffie, Funnies

Sunday, P.M. 12:00—Bugs Bunny

1:30—Alabamazam 2:00—My Friend Flicka

3:00—Crusader, Rabbit 3:30—Butterknife

4:00—Mr. Magoo 4:30—Theater

5:00—Fury 6:00—Rin-Tin-Tin

6:30—Bugs Bunny 7:00—Buck and Gollie

7:30—The Wizard of Oz 8:00—Big Movie

8:30—The Nurses 9:00—Gone With the Wind

9:30—King Kong 10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin

10:30—Rey Rogers 11:00—Fury

11:30—Reading Room 12:00—News

Saturday, P.M. 12:00—Navy, M.

1:30—World of Sports 2:00—Twelve to Twenty

3:00—Butterknife 3:30—Big H Basketball

4:00—Mr. Magoo 4:30—Theater

5:00—Fury 6:00—Rin-Tin-Tin

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1:30—World of Sports 2:00—Twelve to Twenty

Lawrence, Ripon Will Clash Here

Both Seek to Snap Short Loss Strings

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Carleton 9-1 Lawrence 7-2

Cornell 5-2 Beloit 7-2

Ripon 4-3 St. Olaf 7-2

Coe 3-4 Grinnell 7-2

Knox 4-3 Macalester 7-2

Topper's Games

Carleton at Beloit

Cornell at Knox

St. Olaf at Coe

Thursday's Games

Ripon at Lawrence (7:30 p.m.)

Cornell at Macalester

St. Olaf at Beloit

Chicago at Knox (non-conf.)

BY JIM HARVEY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When the names Lawrence and Ripon are mentioned in the same breath, the word rivalry becomes synonymous.

This pair of Midwest Conference and state rivals will clash on the basketball court for the 106th time at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Alexander gym.

In addition to the prestige a victory will bring, both teams will be seeking to snap a 2-game conference losing streak. Each squad has two losses. However, the Redmen have four victories compared to half that many for the Vikings.

Ripon opened the conference season with a flurry, scoring four consecutive wins. However, the Redmen have been brought back to earth by losses in their last two games, including a narrow, 75-74 decision to Coe last week.

Win First Two

Lawrence also started the season with a bang, posting victory in its first two games before falling to Cornell and Beloit.

Coach Don Boya of the Vikings has been shuffling his cagers around to find the gaps left when two outstanding sophomores were declared ineligible for second-term play because of academic difficulties.

Mike Clair, an outstanding rebounder and play-maker, and Larry Gradman, reserve center, no longer are with the team. Their loss was felt deeply against Cornell last week when the Vikings were out-rebounded 50-36 and suffered a 68-50 setback.

To help bolster the squad, Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Crow Injured

In Drills for

Pro Bowl Game

Lombardi Rates Sunday Contest A Toss-Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Halfback John David Crow didn't break any bones when he was injured in practice Thursday but it still isn't known whether he'll be able to play for the East Sunday in the Pro Bowl game.

Crow, who rushed for 751 yards and scored 102 points for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1962, was hurt when someone stepped on his ankle as he was cutting sharply.

"The x-rays were all negative," said East Coach Allie Sherman of the New York Giants. "There was nothing chipped. There is some swelling, though. It's mostly a case of how much it bothers Crow."

Whether Crow will play "may be a decision he won't make until noon Sunday," Sherman said.

Halfback Tim Brown of the Philadelphia Eagles is available as replacement.

No Prediction

West Coach Vince Lombardi, whose Green Bay Packers won their second straight National Football League title in 1962, said at the annual Pro Bowl luncheon Thursday that he rates the game a toss-up. Sherman had no prediction.

Fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns was given a trophy naming him the outstanding back of the 1962 Pro Bowl.

Asked if he would continue coaching, Shula said: "I would lean toward a balanced attack. I'd want to have a running game to go with the passing game. I plan on having a diversified offense."

Shula said he had already talked to all four Baltimore assistant coaches.

"That's something I want to get on a last-second pass from Unittas to halfback Jim Arnett of the Los Angeles Rams."

Defensive tackle Henry Jordan straightened out as quickly as possible, he added. "I would like to clear it up in a week."

"I think the best coaching set-up would include offensive back

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Bill McClintock Records 667 Set

Mike Dorow Pounds 264 Line For Honors in Grocers Loop

Bob Nahl slammed a 220-line Cliff Nichols, 625; Roger Koch, 226-228; Dan Schroeder, 223 and 224; Bill Fraser, 229; Eddie Graas, 228; Lloyd Schreber, 228; Dutch Schultz, 227; Bob Steiger, 226; Keith Gehring, 226; Norm Bousell, 221; Bob Schmidt, 223; Wally Moore, 227; Ed Flood, 228; H. Corning, 228; H. Schwabek, 228 and Bill Reidel, 228.

Mike Dorow pounded a 224-game and 624-series to sweep individual honors in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

WAPL (40-20) is in first place. Other honor scores included "Gabby" Hammann, 222; Ed Flood, 223; Jerry Reider, 224; Ed Erdman, 226; Clem Quella, 225-226; Carl Roetz, 225 and 226; John Meunier, 226; Don Schubert, 227; Pete Schultz, 227; Robert West, 226; John Gouch, 224 and Bob Wielgus, 221.

Pat Lutz Hits 544 Pin Set

Betty Jododitsch Records 515 in Navy League

Marion Lappen smacked a 229-game, and Pat Lutz blasted a 227-line and a 544-series to share honors in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

Morrison Bar (40-14) took over first place with Tony Wonders second, one game off the pace.

Other honor scores included Arlene Techlin, 197; Joyce Watzel, 198; Helen Twilon, 522; Flora Frieders, 198; Elaine Krueger, 194 and Agnes Jansen, 217-224.

Barbara Plaman slammed a 210-singleton and Betty Jagoditsch recorded a 515-series to lead the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night. Barbara finished with a 502-series and Betty had a 200-game with her high set.

Jenkell Oil (36-15) leads the league with Hansel Iron second, four games off the pace.

The only other honor count recorded was a 190-game by Addie Ulman.

Hawk Jayvees Post 63-31 Win Over Pennings

Xavier High School's junior varsity cagers scored their tenth straight victory here Thursday night as they pounded Abbot Pennington, 63-31.

Bill Busch hit 18 points to pace the Junior Hawks, while Paul DeNoble added 11. Tom Collins paced Pennings eight.

Xavier JV—23 Pennings JV—31 FG FT FT FG FT FT

Mayes 3 0 Collins 3 3

Dobro 3 2 3 Wheeler 3 3

Wiesner 4 2 3 Waterman 3 1 2

Jones 5 6 1 Berger 1 2 3

Vanderberg 1 1 2 Kruger 2 2 2

Springer 4 0 2 Smithwick 1 2 2

Arens 1 0 1

Morris 1 0 1

Verhaasen 0 1 0

Zuleger 1 0 1

Totals 28 7 31 Totals 13 5 13

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Xavier JV—23 Pennings JV—31 FG FT FT FG FT FT

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Dobro 3 2 3 Wheeler 3 3

Wiesner 4 2 3 Waterman 3 1 2

Jones 5 6 1 Berger 1 2 3

Vanderberg 1 1 2 Kruger 2 2 2

Springer 4 0 2 Smithwick 1 2 2

Arens 1 0 1

Morris 1 0 1

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Bearcats, Loyola Both Record Wins

Cincinnati Runs Victory Streak To 30; Ramblers Cop, 107-69

By MIKE RATHBURN

Every basketball team has a weakness. For Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago, it must be those interminable time outs.

That's about the only respite the opposition gets, and that's just about the story of Thursday night's games in which the top-ranked Bearcats of Cincinnati and second-ranked Ramblers of Loy-

ola reached the halfway mark of their schedules with unblemished records.

Cincinnati's two-time NCAA champions, getting a 20-point performance from Ron Bonham, rang up victory No. 12 and their 20th in a row over a two-season span by whipping North Texas State 75-58 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Loyola's national scoring leaders, sparked by Jerry Harkness' 30-point effort, pushed over the century mark for the eighth time, clobbering Western Michigan of the Mid-American Conference 107-80 for victory No. 15.

Wichita Wins

In two other Missouri Valley clashes, eighth-ranked Wichita used Dave Stallworth's 22 points and Ernie Moore's ball-hawking as the main weapons in a 71-65 triumph over St. Louis, and Tulsa defeated Drake 79-72 after a basket by sophomore Carlos Griggs broke it open.

William & Mary upended Virginia Tech 78-63 as Bob Harris scored 25 points and left West Virginia, the only unbeaten team in the Southern Conference. In another league game, Furman hit six consecutive foul shots in the last 60 seconds to subdue Davidson 65-63.

Neenah dropped Roosevelt from the co-lead, 55-41. Madison turned back Kaukauna, 53-45.

The smaller Wilson cagers battled to an 18-18 deadlock at half-time, but the loss of Jim Barmann and Mike Ziemann via the foul route hurt.

Tony Reider led Kimberly with 11 points. Todd Voss connected for 14 points to pace Wilson. Voss made eight of 12 from the foul line.

Keep Leads

Jim Koepke threw in 15 points to pace Neenah, while Fred Ehardt connected for 13 points to lead Roosevelt.

Inaccuracy from the free throw line cost Kaukauna its game with Madison as the Ghost freshmen outscored Madison from the floor, 18-14. Kaukauna could net only nine of 23 free throws. Madison bagged 25 of 40.

Dick Erickson, Dennis Vaubel and Ron Brinkman scored all but two of Madison's points. Erickson and Vaubel had 19 each. Brinkman added 13 — 11 from the charity stripe.

Jim Haen paced Kaukauna with 18 markers, while Bob Main and Gary Reimer chipped in with 10 each.

Wilson—41

Kimberly—41

Wilson—41

Kaukauna—40

Neenah—40

Roosevelt—41

Madison—41

Wilson—41

Kaukauna—40

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Stormy Days Await State Legislature

Size of Budget Expected to be Source of Conflict Between Lawmakers, Governor Reynolds

MADISON (AP) — The peace into the hopper that will eventually quiet that prevailed in the first two days of the 1963 legislative session was hardly a foretaste of the stormy days that lie ahead.

As the Senate and Assembly adjourned Thursday for the week-end, the seeds of future contro-

versy were being planted quietly in the form of bills presented in both houses. In past sessions this has taken a week or more.

In the Assembly, 44 bills sponsored by the Legislative Council were offered in addition to 16 bills by individual members. Six joint resolutions also were tabled.

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versy were being planted quietly in the form of bills presented in both houses. In past sessions this has taken a week or more.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, and Assemblyman Glen Pomerening, R-Wauwatosa, who will be co-chairmen of the Joint Committee on Finance, are known to be cautiously conservative on finance matters.

Hollander added something new to the committee. He told the Senate that those state departments whose requests contribute most to an expected record budget will have to recommend how the additional money is to be raised.

Republicans also indicated they want Gov. John W. Reynolds to outline his tax plans before the 1963-65 budget is approved.

Budget requests, which are already \$162 million more than was appropriated in 1961, would be upped further in an Assembly bill that increases school aids by \$28 million for 1963-65.

Budget Size

The size of the budget and the source of tax dollars to finance it are expected to be major points of conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

A new Soviet overture toward breaking the deadlock on international inspection of a test ban is understood to have been made to the United States, the Post said.

"The nature and details of this move have been kept secret, and it is believed to be still in an embryonic state," the Post said.

"Whether it will in fact produce something tangible or end up as another false start is still unknown."

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, is in Washington talking with U.S. officials. One of the subjects he discussed with President Kennedy Wednesday was disarmament.

Kuznetsov, former chief Soviet negotiator in the Geneva disarmament negotiations, conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday.

Meets Today

He meets today with William C. Foster, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

However, U.S. spokesman have made a point of specifying that Kuznetsov's talks here have been "casual."

Kuznetsov just completed more than two months of Cuban crisis negotiations in New York and was invited to Washington for a round of conferences.

The Post, in a story by Murray Marder and Howard Summons, noted that Semyon K. Tsarapkin, chief Soviet negotiator in the Geneva test ban talks arrived in New York Wednesday night.

"It is believed," the Post said, "that Tsarapkin will have discussions there, and possibly in Washington later, about a new approach to the American Soviet deadlock on test ban inspection."

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Anti-Castro Forces to be Reorganized

Leader Says Second Thrust Will be Made Against Cuba

BY DON BONAFEDE

Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — Reorganization of anti-Castro forces — in and out of Cuba — is in the works as a prelude to a new military campaign against Fidel Castro, the civilian commander of the liberated invasion brigade reports.

Manuel Artime, dark-eyed, intense exile leader, who was among the 1,113 members of Brigade 2066 recently released from Castro's prisons, declared that, "every effort will be taken to coordinate action" against Castro.

He said that new faces will emerge as leaders of the exile movement. The Cuban underground will be reorganized, and the brigade regrouped for a second thrust against Castro.

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"Whether it will in fact produce something tangible or end up as another false start is still unknown."

Another partisan issue was forming in the Assembly where William Stelzer, R-Oshkosh, elections Committee Chairman, set Jan. 22 as the date for considering disposition of the disputed seat. Earl H. Ellers, D-Trevor, defeated Russell Olson, R-Bassett, by five votes, but Olson has appealed to the Assembly.

The GOP could use its 52-47 Assembly majority to seat Olson. The drive for streamlining county government so far centers on a bill referred in the Assembly Thursday by Jerome Quinn, R-Green Bay. It would permit counties outside of Milwaukee to adopt the county executive plan under which a chief administrator is appointed to the Assembly elected.

Today to work in the Cuban

underground you must be a martyr," he said. "They are working hard but they need help. That is one of our plans."

He maintained that the often-cited fragmentation among the Cuban exiles exists only among the political leaders, not at the base among the rank and file.

Artime conceded that there is a dissident faction but maintained "it doesn't amount to much."

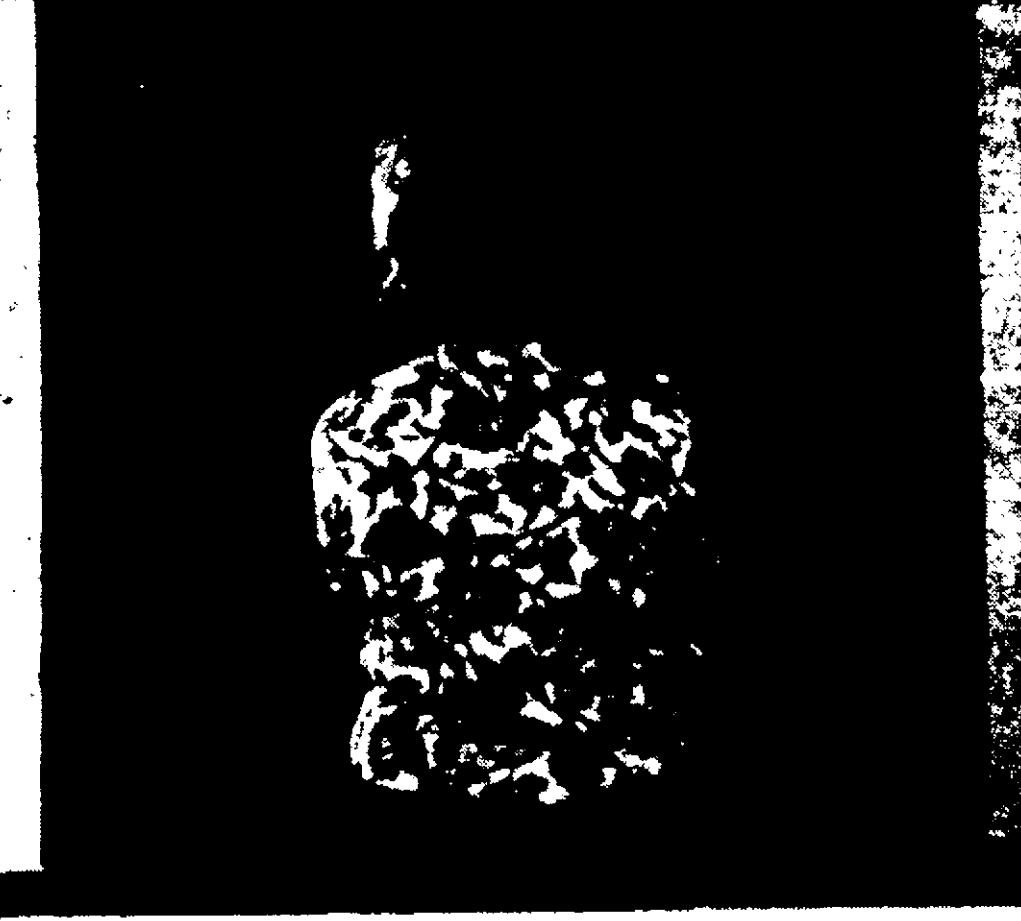
Led by Enrique Liaca Jr., a reported 100 brigade members have opposed the leadership of Artime and the unit's military chiefs, Jose Perez San Roman and Eneido Oliva.

"We want to fight the battle of Cuba, not the battle of Miami," Artime said.

Kennedy Cancels News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has canceled the news conference he had scheduled for 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

In making the announcement Thursday, press secretary Pierre Salinger said the conference was to be off because of the President's schedule of messages to Congress, beginning with his personal appearance before a joint session Monday.



A Woman Spectator at Chicago Art Institute studies a solid black rectangle which won a \$1,000 prize in a current show. The work of Ad Reinhardt, is titled "Abstract Painting, 1958-62." (AP Wirephoto)

East Berlin Waiting to Hear Nikita

BY CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin is being decked for the arrival of Premier Khrushchev and a week

of limelight at the center of the public controlled Legislature.

Length of the session may be determined on how soon their differences can be resolved.

Final disposition of the budget with the speech. The President

is important because no other was conscious he was speaking

spending bills can be acted on for history."

Garage Apartment

Artime, wearing the air force khaki shirt and trousers given the brigade members upon their arrival in the United States, made the statements during an interview in the garage apartment where he now lives.

Along the walls were pictures of fellow resistance fighters, a small Cuban flag and a portrait of the late Pope Plus XII. Seated around him were several compatriots.

"Today to work in the Cuban

underground you must be a martyr," he said. "They are working hard but they need help. That is one of our plans."

He maintained that the often-cited fragmentation among the Cuban exiles exists only among the political leaders, not at the base among the rank and file.

Artime conceded that there is a dissident faction but maintained "it doesn't amount to much."

Led by Enrique Liaca Jr., a reported 100 brigade members have opposed the leadership of Artime and the unit's military chiefs, Jose Perez San Roman and Eneido Oliva.

"We want to fight the battle of Cuba, not the battle of Miami," Artime said.

Kennedy Cancels News Conference

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Jack H. Mikula of Waukesha,

Metric Centimeters

Democrat Pushes for Measuring System

BY JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girls who measure 93-60-94 will be winning beauty contests if Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., has his way.

It's not that Miller prefers the more amply favored females. It's just that he'd like to see their curves measured by the metric system, and when you're dealing with centimeters, 93-60-94 is fine.

Miller, as chairman of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, is in a good position to help bring the metric system into use in the United States.

He introduced a bill Thursday to authorize a three-year study by the National Bureau of Standards to determine the impact of the nation of a switch to the metric system.

It would mean a vast retooling of American industry for much of American industry.

It would mean buying meat by the kilogram, gasoline by the liter and dress material by the meter.

But it would also mean goodbye to a confusing, complicated and illogical bunch of weights and measures that hardly deserve being called a system.

U. S. Britain

Of the major Western countries only the United States and Britain still cling to an independent system of weights and measures. And Miller says a high-ranking British

government official told him Britain would follow in a minute if the United States went metric.

The metric system has already crept into the United States to a surprising degree. The pharmaceutical industry has embraced it — note that those shots you get are measured in cubic centimeters.

The military has long measured its arms in millimeters, and many U.S. products sold both here and abroad carry a single label with both U.S. and metric measurements on them.

Most familiar of all is the U.S.

Wis., was elected first vice president at the organization's meeting Thursday. Ray A. Niemitz of Milwaukee was named a vice president and Frederic J. A.

Beyer of Indianapolis president.

Jack H. Mikula of Waukesha,

Kennedy Thinks British Took Polaris Because of Long Life Expectancy

More May Mean Soviets Won't Solve Undersea Menace for Years

BY BILTON C. PAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy believes one reason Britain accepted the Polaris missile is because it offers a hope of being an effective deterrent for a much longer period than Skybolt.

The President's views on the Skybolt controversy and the Anglo-American Romeo agreement are set forth in the partial transcript of remarks made by him on Dec. 31 at Palm Beach.

Reporters present at the interview were forbidden to quote what he said or disclose who was the source. They were permitted only to attribute the President's remarks to the highest authority, unimpeachable sources, or Kennedy friends. The White House issued the partial transcript Thursday because of a dispute over what he had actually said.

Missile Fact

Kennedy was asked about the agreement made with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Namsos. Macmillan agreed to drop Britain's plan to use the bomber-launched Skybolt ballistic missile and to accept U.S. cooperation in building submarines for a mobile base (a plane) and trawling to a range of 1,000 miles.

"You are almost going around a full circle to use Skybolt," the President said of this argument.

Kennedy outlined in the inter-

view the alternate proposals offered Macmillan, then said this: "I think the British selected the Polaris option first because of the technical problems connected with Skybolt, and, secondly, because Polaris offers a hope of being an effective deterrent for a much longer period than Skybolt.

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Manned Bombers

Kennedy also said he found peculiar the statements of "these people who say we are trying to phase out the manned bombers and have an over-reliance on missiles."

He read that point of view, Kennedy said, one would think the Skybolt was a gravity bomb instead of actually being a missile intended for launching from a mobile base (a plane) and trawling to a range of 1,000 miles.

"You are almost going around a full circle to use Skybolt," the President said of this argument.

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Whatever your produce needs may be, you are sure to find just what you want at Tornow's. For your salads, we have Watercress, Bibb and Leaf Lettuce, Endive, California and hot-house tomatoes, Green Peppers, Cukes, Fresh Spinach, Green Onions and Radishes. You will also find Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Parsnips, Turnips, Celery Root and Winter Radishes, White and Pink Indian River Grapefruit, Kumquats, Tangerines and Temple Oranges.

Produce Specials This Week

Fancy

YAMS
2 lbs. 19c

Fancy
Pascal
CELERY
19c
Stalk

Fancy Cello
RADISHES
2 15c

Visit our Meat Department for fresh-sliced Cold Cuts and Sausages. Try our custom-cut Steaks or Chops for a truly great feast. We also feature fancy rolled Roasts, fresh dressed Poultry, cooked Shrimp and fresh Oysters.

Shop at our Custard Stand for your favorite Sandwiches, French Fries, Malt, Shakes and Sundaes. Be sure to try our original rich Custard and Ice Cream.

Shop our Market 7 days a week for your shopping convenience. You will find both the usual and the unusual in high-quality foods. Friendly and courteous personnel at your service always. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Thank You!

Lawrence Says

Federal Costs Up 49 Times Over 1916 Rate

President Believes Big Deficit Means More Prosperity

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Taking a pad and pencil in hand and doing a little figuring, this correspondent finds that, in the

time he has been

writing a daily

diary about national

affairs from

Washington, the

annual expenditures

of the Federal Government

have multi-

plied 136 times.



Lawrence

Next year's spending, for instance, is to be \$100 billion, where as in 1916 it was only three-fourths of a billion.

It isn't, of course, the same dollar it used to be. Thus, in terms of the purchasing power of the 1916 dollar, the Federal spending today would be figured at \$36 billion. So, on this basis, it has gone up 49 times since 1916. Yet

the population of the United States is only twice what it was in that year.

Another way to look at it is

in terms of gold. It would have cost only 36,000,000 ounces of gold in 1916 to get the equivalent of \$100 billion. The Federal expenditures of that year. Today it costs 2,857,000,000

ounces of gold to equal the Federal expenditures of the coming year, or about 80 times what it cost in 1916.

There has been in the interim,

to be sure, a revaluation of gold.

In 1934, it went from \$20.67 an

ounce to \$35 an ounce. It has

stayed at that price ever since,

though lately the gold producers

abroad have been agitating to

have the official price here raised

by the United States government.

As expenses grow and deficits

enlarge, the value of the monetary unit, expressed in terms of gold as well as goods, tends to

go down. Adam Smith, the famous economist, in his remarkable book, "The Wealth of Nations,"

published in 1776, described the

tendency of governments from

the days of the republics of Greece

and Rome to devalue the monetary unit and thereby cheat the

people. In ancient Rome, the

name of the "dollar" of those

days was the "solidus." It survived for many generations, and

it was a part of the French coinage system until a couple of de-

cades ago, becoming known as the

"sou." When it ceased to have

any value whatsoever in recent

years, there came into the world's

vocabulary the expression: "not

worth a sou."

Dollar Value Down

Since 1916, the dollar has gone down from 100 cents to 36 cents in purchasing power. If this decline continues over the next few decades, the dollar itself may be worth ten cents or less in comparison with preceding decades.

Two World Wars and the Korean War have, to be sure, sent the Federal budget upward, but somehow, even when the wars are over, there is an inclination to keep up the high level of spending. Today, the "Cold War" is costing more money per year than

the annual outlay at the time the United States was participating in World War I. Expenditures, on the other hand, for non-armament purposes are rising faster than those necessary for armament.

A strange delusion has emerged from the pens of many of the present-day economists. They argue that bigger and bigger deficits mean more and more prosperity. There are some professors who contend that bigger deficits should not be constant but only intermittent so as to stimulate growth. This is the view being accepted by President Kennedy. It has been proved fallacious throughout history, and doubtless

will be again.

Deficits cause the dollar, in effect, to be devalued as prices rise and the purchasing power of the monetary unit itself declines. The gross national product grows bigger, but if the dollar is worth only 36 cents, you have to have three times as many dollars for the same purchasing power. Thus, in terms of 1916 dollars, the gross national product of about \$560 billion today would be only \$200 billion.

Unfortunately, not every segment of the economy is able to move up its prices to meet inflationary effects. This produces hardships which disrupt the whole business process in a free-enterprise system. Under dictatorships, the government fixes prices and arbitrarily says what the monetary unit shall be worth.

Country's Problem
America's real problem is on the spending side. Today the champions of "spend and spend" are in the saddle. They are conscientious persons, of course, who really believe that "liberalism" in 1916 to get the equivalent of socialism" and that "conservatism" in the Federal expenditures of that year. Today it costs 2,857,000,000

ounces of gold to equal the Federal expenditures of the coming year, or about 80 times what it cost in 1916.

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UW President Banquet Speaker For State Society

MADISON — Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the Founders Day Banquet of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin here Jan. 26. An historian himself and ex-officio curator of the society as university president, Harrington will speak on "The Future of the State Historical Society."

The banquet, annual event held

is just a "stand-pat" philosophy.

The real difference between those who advocate deficit spending and those who want to conserve the value of the monetary unit is that most of the former school of thought disregard the experience of people who have gone broke. They delude themselves into believing that a central government just can't go broke.

It's true governments never stop functioning and they never are formally adjudged bankrupt. But governments, instead, tamper with the currency and gradually devalue it, so that the dollar, for example, will buy less and less.

The only way out then is to try to earn more dollars, or collect more dollars by higher and higher taxes, or stop spending more than is collected.

Devaluation has been found necessary by various governments

in Europe and Latin America in

recent years. This has brought

temporary relief, but over a span

of time the remedy wears out and

the disease recurs. Only then are

the lessons of experience really

learned—at least for a while.

(Copyright, 1963)

alternately in Milwaukee and Madison, also is the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Curators of the society. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the university.

A late afternoon museum tour has been planned for those who attend the Founders Day meeting. Lecturers will talk on the society's two newest exhibits, the gambling exhibit on the first floor and the Furniture of the Nineteenth Century exhibit on the fourth floor of the Society building, between 3 and 6 p.m.

Other highlights of the meeting include the presentation of Awards of Merit by Dr. Clement M. Silvestro, director of the American Association for State and Local History, and introduction of new staff members by Director Leslie H. Fisch Jr. Dr. William B. Heseltine, president of the Society, will make the address of welcome and introduce special guests.

Lawrence College received two grants from national business firms this week—a \$4,000 award

from the DuPont Company and a

\$1,000 award from the Shell Com-

panies Foundation.

The DuPont Company's grant

is part of its annual program of aid to education. The DuPont sup-

port falls in several areas having

to do with science. Lawrence's

grant is for strengthening the

teaching of science and related

subjects.

As in past years, the colleges

were chosen on their records of

strength in chemical education.

The grant to Lawrence specifies

the award to underwrite faculty

attendance at scholarly meetings,

personal research and

publication, or travel in the inter-

est of scholarship.

Minimum Age Laws

The minimum age for a senator

is 30 years compared with 35

years for a congressman.

Friday, January 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

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30 ALL CARRIED
TWO ON CENTER

Vikings

SATURDAY

8:30 P.M.

— Starts 1 P.M.

— Over 4:25

to the History of the West

The Indian Chiefs Are Legend

SEE THEM . . . TOGETHER

SITTING BULL

—Chief of the Sioux—

— WHO WAS THE GREATER —

You Can Vote For Your Favorite In Our Polls

HELD OVER! Today and Saturday

• • • • •

APPLETON

Everything's Coming Up Roses

Posing RUTH SELLER

Natalie WOOD

as DOROTHY CORLEONE KARL

MAUDIE GYPSY

TECHNICOLOR-TECHNIRAMA

A total of 146 persons from 57

communities in five states are

participating in the guidance con-

ferences as speakers, chairmen of

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VOL. LXII No. 62

20 Pages and 8 Page Tabloid

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price Eight Cents

President Adds to His Role as World Leader

Fund to Free Cubans Raised By Cardinal Cushing Makes Statement to Put End to Many Rumors

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, has disclosed that he raised \$1 million to help liberate Cuban invasion prisoners.

Cardinal Cushing released a statement Thursday, identifying himself as solely responsible for the collection of the \$1 million. He said he made the statement because of the many rumors concerning the "mysterious donor."

The prelate also said he wanted to clarify reports that the gift had come from sources "with which I have no identification."

"It is appropriate and fitting for a Catholic prelate of the United States to have a part in the liberation of the Cuban fighters who love their country and the faith of their fathers," he said.

Castro's Demand

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro made a last-minute demand for \$2.9 million in cash before he would release 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners. He claimed the money was owed him for the release last April of 60 other prisoners, sick and wounded.

The money was in addition to the \$33 million worth of food and drugs used to ransom the 1,113 prisoners. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, head of a committee which advised and assisted families of the prisoners, obtained a \$1.9 million loan on his own signature. Then he sent telegrams to industry leaders seeking contributions toward the loan.

A survey by The Associated Press of 25 companies indicated that contributions to this special fund ranged from \$10,000 to \$150,000.

It was announced at the time that the other \$1 million was contributed, at the request of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, by an anonymous donor.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said the cardinal pledged the money as the direct result of a telephone call from Kennedy asking for help.

3 Jurists Ready To Submit Report

NEW YORK (AP) — A fact-finding board of three jurists reports today on its inquiry into a printers' strike that has resulted in a blackout of New York's nine major newspapers for 35 days.

The fact-finding panel was set up last Sunday by federal, state and local officials.

Publishers are cooperating with the survey panel, but it has been boycotted by Bertram A. Powers, head of Local 6, International Typographical Union, AFL-CIO, pending a membership meeting Sunday. However, the board has been getting the union's side despite the absence of Powers.

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Michael Murphy, 35, of Dodgeville, died Thursday night at a Dodgeville hospital of injuries received Tuesday when his car collided with a truck at a highway intersection on the outskirts of the city.

Ralph Simoneau, 62, Milwaukee, died Thursday of injuries sustained Jan. 4 in a traffic accident in West Allis.

For many years, reporters have been given copies of the bills when they are offered in the Assembly and before the Revisions Committee gets them.

Thursday, however, Chief Clerk

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Brother Denied VA Aid; She Won't Pay Federal Taxes

CHICAGO (AP) — A stenographer says she hasn't paid her income taxes—an estimated \$24,000—in 20 years because she believes the Veterans Administration has cheated her brother.

Miss Olga Hobbeck, 57, yesterday disclosed in a letter to the Internal Revenue Service that she had evaded paying income taxes by claiming four dependents on her payroll deduction although she supports only herself and her brother.

Miss Hobbeck, who said she never has filed a tax return, works for a Loop law firm for \$90 a week. She said she doesn't have much money but she would be willing to pay her back taxes if her brother, Arthur, 50, could get compensation from the Veterans Administration.

Miss Hobbeck said her brother suffered a nervous breakdown in the Army in 1941 and after five months service was honorably discharged as a schizophrenic, or split personality. He has been unable to work since.

The VA said Hobbeck was discharged in August 1941, before the start of World War II, and therefore does not qualify for compensation.

The report will not be binding on either side, but the board hopes to crystallize the issues in order to encourage a settlement.

In Cleveland, strikes by Local 473 of the independent Teamsters Union and the Cleveland News paper Guild, AFL-CIO, against the city's two newspapers went into its seventh week today.

Not Under Arrest

U. N. Watches Tshombe and Tells Him to Observe Nightly Curfew

BY JOHN LATZ

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, Congo (AP) — President Moise Tshombe of Katanga was back under surveillance in his palace Thursday night after making a peace tour to the Rhodesian border and calling on his disorganized troops not to resist U.N. forces.

U.N. officials said Tshombe no longer was under house arrest because he showed willingness to cooperate with the United Nations. But they said he will have to observe the nightly curfew imposed on Elisabethville on Dec. 30 after U.N. forces seized control of the provincial capital.

Not Under Arrested

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Tshombe will not be restrained otherwise unless he tries to incite Katangans against the United Nations or renounces his call for a scorched-earth policy.

Tshombe told newsmen in Mbanza, on the border of Northern Rhodesia, that he made his tour

for the benefit of his people.

There was no indication yet what the U.N. command plans to do about Kolwezi. A report from Kitwe, just across the border in Northern Rhodesia, said Katanga Interior Minister Godfrid Mwanga left Mbanza for Kolwezi after conferring with Tshombe.

Secretary-General U Thant had

ordered Tshombe put under house arrest Tuesday after the fiery president threatened to detonate the installations at Kolwezi if U.N. forces advanced on the town. The order was lifted after Tshombe offered to cooperate, and he set out on his peace pilgrimage.

Tshombe drove to the border in a black sedan, exhorting remnants of his troops not to fire on a U.N. column trying to open a clogged road and rail supply lines from Northern Rhodesia to food-short Elisabethville.

The U.N. command still was apprehensive about the situation in Kolwezi, the major industrial center 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville, where diehard followers of Tshombe were reported ready to blow up the copper and cobalt plants and a power dam if the U.N. tried to move in.

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Secretary-General U Thant had

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List 31 Exhibits For Air Services

Government Report Given to All

Cities Involved in CAB Hearing

Information exhibits of the U. S. Bureau of Economic Regulation were received today by all municipalities involved in the Civil Aeronautics Board regional airline stop hearings.

The exhibits deal with North

Growth Noted In State Bank At Chilton

President Reports \$758,822 More on Books During Year

CHILTON — The State Bank of Chilton experienced a growth of \$758,822 during 1962, president G. G. Bloomer reported to stockholders at the annual meeting Wednesday.

Liabilities now total \$5,577,134 compared with \$4,818,312 a year ago. Included in the liabilities are deposits totaling \$3,158,356. They are comprised of \$1,942,704 demand deposits and \$3,115,652 time deposits. The deposit total represents an increase of \$734,513 over the \$4,423,943 reported in the statement of condition at the close of the 1961 business year.

The bank's surplus was hiked from \$150,000 a year to \$200,000 and capital stock remained unchanged at \$100,000. Undivided profits and reserves dropped from \$139,403 in 1961 to \$110,206 in the current report. Other liabilities amounted to \$8,569.

List Resources

Among the resources listed, loans and discounts totaling \$2,855,161 in the major factor. This is an increase of \$361,621 over a year ago when the resource figure was \$2,493,540.

Other resources include cash on hand and due in from banks, \$571,014; U. S. securities, \$1,627,523; municipal securities, \$445,257; other bonds, \$10,000; building and fixtures, \$67,000; and other resources, \$1,177.

Bloomer was re-elected president. It will be his first full term having succeeded the late A. B. Connell. J. J. Grimm was re-elected vice president.

Re-elect Directors

Directors re-elected aside from Bloomer and Grimm included Donald E. Bonk, Cornelius Leahy, George N. Salm and George R. Winkler.

Other bank officers include Buelah Griesm, cashier; Joyce Coulter, assistant cashier; Mary Bloomer, teller; Diane Schmahl, Clarence Weller and Betty Schneider, bookkeepers.

Night School Starts Classes

Clintonville Program To Have Studies at Senior High School

CLINTONVILLE — The 1963 night school program will begin with the first classes the evening of Jan. 21 at the senior high school. Registration may be made in advance by telephone or on the evening of the first class at 6:45 p.m. Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Course offerings will depend on sufficient enrollment to warrant each class. Enrollment in some courses is limited.

Suggested courses this year are welding, drafting, woodworking, knitting, clothing, beginning calculus, typing and shorthand. German, ceramics, water color, electronics, upholstering, driver education, knitting, golfing and physical education.

Other courses will be offered if there is sufficient local interest.

These courses offer adults an opportunity of continuing their education and of pursuing hobbies. This year marks the tenth year of successful night schools in Clintonville.

Committee Plans to Advertise Again for Surplus Foods Plan

WAUPACA — The county welfare committee Tuesday, on advice by Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson, rejected two bids for the distribution of surplus food commodities.

The committee was advised to re-advertise for bids for a contract to be let in March.

Theodore Thomas, New London, who had the previous contract, agreed to handle the distributions in January and February.

The committee indicated the first ad contained a technical error.

Black Creek Cagers

BLACK CREEK — The grade school game with Wrightstown has been rescheduled for Saturday. Seymour will play here Jan. 13, and Black Creek will visit Kimball Jan. 20.



A Lunch Room and locker facilities have been added at Brillion Iron Works, Brillion, at a cost of \$50,000. There are 325 lockers in the area plus vending machines and continuous music during the working day.

20,000 Per Cent Increase

Old Familiar One Cent Stamp Is Chilton's Hottest Salable Item

CHILTON — The hottest salable item in Chilton these days is the one cent stamp during the holiday mailing season.

Since Monday, when it required five cents to mail an ounce first class, there has been a steady parade of customers to the stamp

A.C. Fischer Seeks 2 Posts

Supervisor Takes Papers for Council And County Board

AN UNUSUAL development, an Appleton resident Thursday took out nomination papers for both the common council and Outagamie county board. The spring election will be April 2.

Al C. Fischer, 1713 E. Glendale, is circulating papers for the positions of alderman and supervisor of the 15th Ward.

Called Legal

Past legal opinions have indicated that holding both positions is compatible. The job of an Appleton supervisor is to represent the city in all county board deliberations.

Fischer has been the 15th Ward supervisor for the past six years and is apparently about to seek another two-year term. He has been a controversial figure in county politics.

The incumbent 15th Ward alderman is Allan Sonkowsky, 1512 N. Wayne St.

Fischer does not officially become a candidate for the dual positions until filing nomination papers.

Other pre-election activity included the filing of nomination papers by Frank E. Appleton, retired, the incumbent 5th Ward supervisor who is seeking re-election. Appleton lives at 1213 W. Lorain St.

More than 40 Appleton residents have taken out nomination papers at the city clerk's office. The deadline for filing is Jan. 29 at 5 p.m.

Services Saturday for FWD Department Head

CLINTONVILLE — Services for Perl L. Johnson, 54, Harriet St., Clintonville, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Christ Congregational Church. Burial will be in Grace Land Cemetery.

He was head of the printing and mailing departments of the FWD Corp. He died Wednesday after a short illness.

Survivors include his wife, three sons and his mother.

Active Case Found

250 Students Will Get Tuberculosis Skin Test

BRILLION — Tuberculosis skin tests have been ordered for some 250 pupils of St. Mary Catholic School here after an active case of the disease was discovered in a faculty member.

The skin test clinic has been scheduled for 9 a.m., Jan. 19, by Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Calumet County public health nurse. Dr. R. H. Evers, administrator of the Rocky Knoll Sanatorium, Plymouth, will administer the test materials and schedule the test "reading."

The tuberculosis was discovered during a physical examination taken by the teacher during the recent holiday vacation. She has been placed in a sanatorium for treatment. All other faculty members have already received X-ray examinations to determine if further evidence of the disease was present in the faculty. All of the teachers have been cleared, Mrs. Wilcox said.

Takes Precaution

Mrs. Wilcox pointed out that the skin testing is a precautionary measure to safeguard the health of the students. The tests will be administered free to all children enrolled in the elementary school.

If, however, a child is unable to participate because of absence from school on the day of the clinic due to illness, that child will be referred to his or her family doctor for a skin test. The cost of the test will then become the responsibility of the parents.

At a time to be established by Dr. Evers, the tests will be examined for evidence of the disease. The reading time will be announced later.

Second School

The Brillion school is the second in the county to have active tuberculosis discovered in its faculty during recent years. In 1961

New Facilities Completed at Brillion Plant

Locker, Shower And Lunch Rooms Open at Iron Works

BRILLION — A new locker room, shower room and lunch room for Brillion Iron Works employees has been completed by the company at a cost of about \$50,000, and will be in use within two weeks. The room is 72 by 36 feet and was built above new research quarters and health department completed by the company last spring.

The second floor addition includes 335 full-length lockers, wash basins, a shower room and drying room and lunch room facilities for 80 employees. Space also has been provided for vending machines in a room adjacent to the lunch room.

Modern Facilities

The floor is terrazzo tile. The drying room is lined with mirror, shelves and electrical outlets. Adequate heating and venting facilities have been provided, and eight speakers in the room furnish music during working hours.

The Brillion foundry started construction on the first floor guard quarters and health department late in 1961. The project was completed about five months later, and work was begun on the second floor shortly after. The company has 450 production and maintenance employees, although not all of them will require lockers at the plant.

Middle of Road

We are taking what might be termed a middle of the road course by holding to some traditional, but introducing some contemporary courses of study, he said.

He told board members that emphasis is being placed on continuity by threading ideas and basic concepts through the whole

Plan Meeting For A of C

Waupaca Group To Meet Tuesday In Weyauwega

WAUPACA — The annual meeting of the Waupaca Association of Commerce is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the NaGreen Hotel, Weyauwega. G. H. Stordock, program chairman, announced.

The dinner meeting is for members of the association and their wives.

Roman Koenings, superintendent of state forests and parks of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, will be speaker. Koenings is a former Waupaca County forester.

Stordock said Koenings will speak on the development of the proposed Wisconsin State Park at Hartman Creek, west of the Chain O'Lakes.

Two directors will be elected. The terms of Merlin Mangert and Werner Jensen will expire. Reports of officers and committee chairmen will be printed and distributed at the meeting.

Honored at Waupaca

20 Years Service Ends

For Marine Sergeant

WAUPACA — A type of armed forces day was observed Tuesday at the Waupaca City Hall when Navy, Army and Marine recruits gathered to honor Gunner's Mate Sgt. Donald R. Wakefield, Sheboygan, who is retiring to civilian life after serving 20 years in the Marines.

Sgt. Wakefield and his fellow recruits have a combined total of 93 years service behind them. One of the celebrants, Chief Machinist Mate Robert Mullarkey, U.S.N., Madison, will be eligible for his 30-year retirement in February.

The two recruits, both out of the Appleton office, will be replaced by Chief Engineer H. F. Langrehr, U.S.N., Bangor, who has 17 years of service and Staff Sgt. Richard J. Gastineau,

U.S.M.C., Julesburg, Colo., who has 21 years of service. Sgt. Al A. Neff, U.S.A. Green Bay, has 15 years of Army service compiled on his service record. Sgt. Neff is stationed at New London and has Tuesday and Wednesday recruiting hours at Waupaca with the other recruits.

Sgt. Wakefield is a multi-decorated veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He took part in the South Pacific campaign during World War II as an infantryman and again in Korea. He was trapped in the Inchon Reservoir when the Chinese swept out of Manchuria. He did recruiting duty in Waupaca from 1951 to 1952 when he went to serve as an instructor at Camp Lejeune, N.C. After a tour in Okinawa and Japan he went to Puerto Rico before joining the recruitment staff in Appleton in September, 1958.

His replacement, Sgt. Gastineau, enlisted in September, 1941, and served in the South Pacific from Guadalcanal to the Philippines. He spent most of his years in service as an engineer in the Marine Air Division. He arrived in Appleton Dec. 20, 1952.

Chief Mullarkey enlisted in September, 1944, and will retire on Feb. 28. He spent most of his naval career at sea, serving 14 years on the Pacific and four years on the Atlantic ocean.

His replacement, Chief Langrehr, enlisted in June, 1948, at LaCrosse and spent most of his time on the Atlantic Ocean. He served aboard destroyers and cargo ships.

The army recruiter, Sgt. Neff, enlisted in October, 1947 and had two tours in Korea in 1950-51 and again in 1957-58. He became an army recruiter in 1958.

Christian Principles' To be Theme of Sermon

WAUPACA — "Principles for Christian Living" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Harold Reemtsma at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Gordon Hodges will discuss the theme, "My Light and Salvation and Strength," at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Waupaca First Church.

The Rev. William R. Christian, formerly of Colby, Wis., was installed as associate pastor of the St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, in a service

Sunday night at the church.

The Rev. Donald W. Blister, Clintonville, (Lubowicz Studio)

New London High Math Curriculum Explained to Board

Department Head Presents Role Of 2-Track Program to Educators

NEW LONDON — The present curriculum and objectives of the mathematics department at Washington High School were set before the board of education by math department members at Wednesday night's board meeting.

Everett Klinzing, head of the department, said the school now has a two track program. One track is for college preparatory students and includes algebra 1, geometry, algebra 11, trigonometry and mathematical analysis.

The second track is for students not planning to attend college and consists of an introductory algebra course and a study of consumer mathematics.

Assignment to the program,

Klinzing said, is made on the basis of aptitude tests, scholastic ability, previous marks in mathematics, pupil choice and former teacher recommendations.

The department, he added, recommends all college preparatory students take at least three years of mathematics.

Middle of Road

We are taking what might be termed a middle of the road course by holding to some traditional, but introducing some contemporary courses of study, he said.

He told board members that emphasis is being placed on continuity by threading ideas and basic concepts through the whole

mathematics.

He said the program is made on the basis of aptitude tests, scholastic ability, previous marks in mathematics, pupil choice and former teacher recommendations.

The department, he added, recommends all college preparatory students take at least three years of mathematics.

Final Sessions for Group Ends Up at Noon Today

General agents for the Aid Association for Lutherans concluded a 4-day meeting in Appleton at noon Thursday. Agents from the entire United States and Canada attended the sessions.

This morning agents heard a panel discussion on promotion and advertising programs of the insurance firm, moderated by Victor G. Zaremba, advertising director.

The "RIM" program (Remember the Member), general theme for 1963, was explained by Elmer Otto of the Creative Group. Concluding the program was a talk by George V. Krampen, director of agencies.

Wednesday, agents heard speeches by N. G. Pronold of the Internal Revenue Service, who discussed changes in tax laws on entertainment and business expenses; and Dr. Walter Wolbrecht, executive director of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, who discussed "Serving a Growing Church."

Outlined Changes

Pronold, an auditor with the IRS office in Green Bay, outlined changes in the law and answered questions on how the law applied to insurance men.

Dr. Wolbrecht discussed challenges facing the church in today's society.

"We are living in an affluent society and whether we realize it or not, the church is also becoming affluent," he pointed out.

One of the problems facing the church in its growth is the lack of growth capital.

"Since we're a non-profit group, we have no profits to plow back into expansion," he said.

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Counterattack Must be Policy in War With Communism, Editor Says

Conservative Wants to Return to 'Good Old Fashioned Isolationism'

DE PERE — "Not coexistence, not containment but counterattack" must be the policy of the United States and Western Europe in the war against communism if we are to win, Frank Meyer, senior editor of the conservative National Review, told an audience at St. Norbert College last night.

But a "strange air of unreality" pervades most of what is said by public opinion media and done by government officials, he said. This comes from an inability or refusal to face the reality of the real nature of communism. The result, Meyer said, has been a "steady and continual retreat of the United States and Western Europe before communism" since World War II.

Most Americans, unused to deep spiritual and philosophic thought, do not comprehend that the Communist works on a simple set of ideas. His total aim is the triumph of communism all over the world and he conceives every-

essential right now. Through co-existence they hope to influence public opinion in the United States.

Our first problem then is to understand communism and nothing should stand in the way of our conducting a war that has been pushed upon us, he said. This does not mean immediate nuclear conflict, Meyer said, rather the only way to prevent such a war is to oppose communism at its weak points. Every time we take a strong stand they retreat. The West faces its most demanding crisis in history, Meyer said, with the stark alternatives victory or defeat.

Two Periods

In general Meyer said the Communist drive can be divided into two periods. The first, from 1917 until about the end of World War II, was defensive. But since the end of World War II the strategy has become offensive.

While the first defensive phase employed offensive tactics, Meyer said, the current phase uses smooth masking tactics, as the Communists realize that the only thing that can interfere with their triumph is an understanding of communism in the West and a consolidation of will to oppose it.

Co-existence is totally alien to everything they really believe, Meyer said, but they feel it is es-

pecially in the right as God gives us to see the right. We must impress this upon the leadership or change the leadership, he said.

Meyer proposed an immediate invasion of Cuba and the removal of the Castro regime.

He denied this was abandoning moral principles and said we were morally justified in waging a war that is being waged against us.

Meyer suggested giving an ultimatum to Russia to tear down the Berlin Wall or incur an air and sea blockade of the Soviet Empire. He also proposed that the money being spent on foreign aid be sent to the satellite countries in Eastern Europe to build up the undergrounds and otherwise help prepare them for revolt.

Evil Danger

He opposed world government as evil and a dangerous concentration of power as well as an impossibility but he recognized the United Nations as a suitable place for diplomatic meetings and other international relations. However, he said, we should stop financing the U.N. in the Congo and leave Tshombe to his own salvation with Belgian help if they wish.

In the Congo Meyer said "we won a great victory over ourselves—like the great victory we won when we helped Castro over Batista."

Meyer emphasized that he didn't think the United States should run the world. "I just want to destroy communism and get back to good old fashioned American isolationism," he said.

He did not feel our State Department was controlled by Communists and suggested that the best way to fight any possible Communists in government is to oppose policies. Large segments of the press, radio and TV lie about world affairs, he said, because of a lack of understanding.

He also thought the press in general tended to reflect official policy.



Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management observed Past Presidents Night at Branch River Country Club, Manitowoc, Thursday. Seated, left to right, are past presidents Sam Finch, Clintonville, Lloyd Swaim, Menasha, and Robert King, Manitowoc. Standing, left-to-right, are John D. West, Manitowoc, and O. V. Uhrlir, Two Rivers, members of the SAM advisory board, and Wayne Skidmore, Neenah, director of arrangements. (Manitowoc Herald-Times Photo)

Name 5 New Directors At First National Bank

Board Re-Elects Officers; Assets

Increased to \$62,900,000 During 1962

Five new directors were elected to the board of the First National Bank of Appleton at the annual meeting Tuesday.

They are Eugene F. Davis, president of Riverside Paper Corp.; V. I. Minahan, president of the Post Publishing Co. and publisher of the Post-Crescent;

Walter D. Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans; Andrew G. Sharp, senior vice president of the industrial products division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.; and William H. Zuehlke Jr., vice president and director of investments at Aid Association for Lutherans.

All officers and other directors were re-elected.

Davis was elected president of Riverside Paper Corp. in 1959. He began his employment with Riverside as a paper inspector in 1925, and a year later was placed in charge of the sample department.

Rugland joined the Aid Association for Lutherans in 1946 as assistant treasurer, was named investment vice president in 1952 and was promoted to his present position in 1960.

He became a director of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Coosa River Newsprint Co. (now a division of K-C) in 1955. He is presently chairman of the magazine publishers association of the Printing Paper Manufacturers Association. He is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Idaho with an M. S. in forestry.

Sharp joined the sales department of Kimberly-Clark Corp. in 1944 after 14 years of experience in various manufacturing capacities at a number of corporation locations. He was named assistant to the vice president in charge of sales and general sales manager in 1950. In 1952 he was elected vice president in charge of sales.

He became a director of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Coosa River Newsprint Co. (now a division of K-C) in 1955. He is presently chairman of the magazine publishers association of the Printing Paper Manufacturers Association. He is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Idaho with an M. S. in forestry.

William H. Zuehlke Jr. joined the Aid Association for Lutherans home office staff in 1946 as assistant treasurer, was named investment vice president in 1952 and was promoted to his present position in 1960.

A graduate of Lawrence College, he formerly was associated with Harris, Hall and Co., Chicago. He currently is serving as chairman of the Fraternal Valuation of Securities Committee. He is a director of the Appleton Rotary Club and a member of the American Institute of Management.

Others Re-Elected

Re-elected to the First National Bank's board of directors were Harold C. Adams, William E. Buchanan, Kenneth K. DuVall, Elmer H. Jennings, Richard W. McHenry Sr., Guy E. McCorison, Roy H. Purdy, William E. Schubert, John G. Strange and Dewey Zwicker. Robert W. Ebbert, K. E. Stansbury and William H. Zuehlke Sr. were re-elected as advisory directors.

Re-elected as officers were Harold C. Adams, president; R. P. Beelen, W. E. Buchanan and A. O. Seifert, vice presidents; Marvin Heiden, vice president and cashier; Jerome J. Capaine, Calvin B. Falk, C. Donald Genge and J. E. Wissman, assistant vice presidents; Harry A. Wachter, auditor; Gilbert A. Beglinger, Leone E. Davis, Al H. Stoegbauer and Arnold R. Welch, assistant cashiers. Peter Goerl, former assistant vice president, retired during 1962 after 45 years with the bank.

According to the annual report, the bank's total assets are \$62,900,000, an increase of \$7,000,000 over last year. Deposits rose to \$44,000,000 from \$48,700,000. Loans increased \$3,500,000 to a total of \$30,500,000 with all departments showing an increase and reflecting new highs.

Reviewed Building Plans

The directors reviewed the building program, which has gone through the first phase of demolition of the former Prange annex. Construction of the north half of the new bank is starting, and when this is completed, the front or south half will be raised and rebuilt. Completion of the total building program is expected in 20 months.

The drive-in bank, opened last fall, has been very well received, Adams told the board. The bank also started a women's service department during 1962.

The book value of the bank stock is \$65.00 per share, with additional reserves for contingencies of \$6.00 per share.

Rugland has served Faith Lutheran Church in a number of capacities, including membership on the board of elders and finance

committee.

He has been active in civic affairs, is a past president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and served on the board of directors and as treasurer of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Association and on the YMCA board. He was elected president of the National Fraternal Congress of America in 1960.

Rugland is a 1929 graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree there in 1961. He holds an M. S. from the University of Iowa. Sharp joined the sales department of Kimberly-Clark Corp. in 1944 after 14 years of experience in various manufacturing capacities at a number of corporation locations. He was named assistant to the vice president in charge of sales and general sales manager in 1950. In 1952 he was elected vice president in charge of sales.

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Today's Deaths

Ronald O. Freund, 68, King George D. Jernigan, 42, 1026 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Miss Marie Krabach, 61, 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

John O. Kutz, 73, 832 Appleton St., Menasha.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ponschock, 829 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Langner, route 1, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Grell, route 2, Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett, 614 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton.

Theda Clark: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 139 Wright Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLyle Pues, Route 1, Paynes Point, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steffen, 325 Naymut St., Menasha.

Waupaca Memorial: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koepsel, Merritt Ave., Menasha.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Knapp, Columbus, Ohio.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Knutson, 146 Meade St., Menasha, and Mrs. Robert Sternitzky, 404 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grapengieser, Minneapolis, Minn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grapengieser, 218 E. North St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Molie Pfeifer has issued licenses to:

Ronald P. Vandenberg, 220 Ryan St., and Bette Ann Smith, 603 W. 10th St., both of Kaukauna.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert DePere St., both Menasha.

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Chilton Library Circulation Hits New High

Club to Hold Ice Contest

Officers Named During Meeting At Embarrass

EMBARRASS—All officers of the Embarrass Conservation Club were re-elected at a meeting Wednesday night at the Village Inn.

They are Harlow Fischer, president; Russell Anderson, vice president; Ruben Lueck, secretary; Howard Mack, treasurer; and Julius Barkow, trustee. Other trustees on the board are Al Tellock and William Barkow.

Plane Drive

The club voted to conduct the annual membership drive in conjunction with the ice-out contest. The boat will be placed on the ice in the Embarrass river Feb. 1 and the deadline for the contest will be Mar. 16 unless weather conditions make it necessary to close the contest earlier. Six prizes will be awarded with a total of \$25 in cash to be given out.

Plans were made to have a fox hunt Jan. 20 with the hunters to meet at 8 a.m. at the Village Inn. The club members decided that the hunter whose dog drives out the fox will get the bounty.

If the weather does not permit the hunt to be held Jan. 20, it will be held Jan. 27. Lunch will be available.

A cook-off followed the business meeting Wednesday night. Co-chairmen of the lunch were Fischer and Lueck.

Girl Returns to Illinois After Visiting Parents During Holidays

SUGAR BUSH—Miss Bonnie Jean Kilian returned to Arlington Heights, Ill., after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kilian.

Arthur Paul left Saturday for his new post in Fort Sheridan, Ill., after a holiday furlough at the Raymond Paul home.

Kenneth Hoffman returned to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will resume his studies at the University of Alabama.

Kenneth Murray returned to Lackland Air Force base in Texas after spending a holiday furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murray.

Firemen Called Out

WAUPACA—The Waupaca Fire Department was called at 7:11 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of vice president and cashier; Fred

Sidney Nelson, 650 W. Fulton St. A. Rawson, assistant vice presi-



An Ice Rink at the Fremont Grade School is being sponsored by the volunteer firemen. The pupils have teacher supervised outdoor activities during school hours. Stanley Bechman, janitor, is in the center of a group of skaters joining in their sport. (Schmidt Photo)

\$6 Million Deposits At Farmers State Bank

John Hansen Elected Director of Waupaca First National During Annual Meetings

WAUPACA—Deposits hit the \$6 million mark, stockholders of the First National Bank learned at the annual meeting Tuesday.

Gains were also reported by First National Bank at its annual meeting. Hansen was elected by the stockholders to take the place of the late Lester Laux.

Active Citizen

Hansen, manager of the Czes- kieba Oil Co., a position he held for 40 years, is a member of the board of education, county board

director of the Waupaca County Club, treasurer of the Mid-

Club. About 150 people were at the dinner with 3,371 of the 4,000 fairs.

Other directors of the First National Bank were re-elected. They are Frank O. Stratton, Atty. Rich-

ard E. Johnson, Dr. W. H. Remmel, Harold F. Petersen, Truman Potts and Tom Holly.

Officers re-elected by the board are Stratton, chairman of the board; Johnson, president; Dr.

Remmel, vice president; Guy Schmahl, cashier; Ervin Nico-

laisen and Loyalyn Gyldevand, assistant cashiers.

Directors of the Farmers State Bank also were re-elected. They are Atty. Edward J. Hart, Ira A.

Christoph, L. C. Virchow, Philip L. Karling and Reuben M. Dan-

elsen.

Listed Assets

The First National Bank listed total assets at \$4,922,156 at a meeting at the Waupaca County West Curlers Association and ac-

tion of John Hansen, 300 S. Washington St., to the board of direc-

tors of the First National Bank.

Hansen was elected by the stockholders to take the place of the late Lester Laux.

Confrontation

Annual reports of church officers will be presented for adoption and new officers will be elected to the church council.

The sermon of the Rev. Allen Bowe during 11 a.m. services Sunday at Trinity Presbyterian Church will be "Prophet and Priest and King."

The congregation's Women's Guild will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Adele Cour-

te as hostess.

Members of the Holy Name Society will receive communion in a body during the 7:30 a.m.

mass Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church with other masses to be celebrated at 5, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

New Holstein Man Granted Divorce In Calumet Court

CHILTON—Lloyd L. Rogers, 50, route 2, New Holstein, has

been granted an absolute divorce from his wife, the former Irene K. Milbar, 50, on grounds of de-

ception.

New 5-cent stamped envelopes

also are now on sale at the post-

office.

Man Sets Season Mark For Bonduel Bowlers

BONDEU—In week's finals at the Bonduel Legion Bowling

Arcade, Donald Kroll set a new season high series for the major

league when he blasted a 600.

He posted scores of 208, 238 and 246.

Other major league highs in-

cluded Vernon Stuewer, 609, Duane Soufal, 604, Leon Berg-

baken, 597, Joe Jarvey, 586, Wil-

liam Luepke, 576, Wallace Beil-

fuss, 566, Charles Druckrey, 564,

and Frank Weiz, 564.

In the ladies league Marge

Tischler rolled a 515 series, and a 223 single. Cei Reisner, a 534

series, and Linda Spreeman, 193

single.

Scout Training Meet Set in New London

1963 Session of North District to Cover

Proper Action in Troublesome Situations

CLINTONVILLE—The 1963 person who made the rescue North District's "Training for Troubles" meet of the Valley coming event, announced reservations were made for the New New London March 23.

New London was named as the city for this meet by the newly formed North District Health and Safety Committee and Charles Wolfson, district scout executive.

The committee members are Arthur Schoff, 418 W. Pine St. Shawano; Dr. Lawrence Geiger, 112 N. Pearl St., New London, and Harold Weiland, 107 Elm St., Clintonville.

Last year this contest was held in Clintonville at the senior high school gymnasium. Nineteen troops from 10 communities participated, and there were many fine comments from the 20 judges on how well these scouts performed.

Guest speaker will be Kenneth Cyl, a state tourist information specialist. He will speak on the deer forest management plan and will include information on scouts can be. He said if a check on the variable quota 1963 deer sea- was made on every life saved, in many cases it would be found

Only One Indicator

Wolfson stated that this is only one of the scout projects which indicate how worthy and helpful

and will include information on scouts can be. He said if a check

on the variable quota 1963 deer sea- was made on every life saved, in many cases it would be found

Surprise received chest injuries and was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service. None of the bus passengers were injured.

18-Year-Old Driver Injured in Accident

An 18-year-old New London driver, Keith Surprise, was injured

in Clintonville at the senior high school gymnasium. Nineteen and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 11:05 a.m. Thursday af-

ter his car struck the rear of a bus in the 100 block of S. Walker Avenue.

Surprise received chest injuries and was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service. None of the bus passengers were injured.

Improvement Club To Pick Officers

FREMONT—Plans for the election of officers of the Wom-

en's Improvement Club Jan. 22

were made Tuesday evening.

Prize winners at the home of

Mrs. Clara Seefeld were Hermina

Wentland, Marion Hildebrand, Le-

Peters, Irene Hanschke and Wilma Sader.

The election of officers of the

Benefit Club, which has sewed

carpet rags as a contribution to

blind veterans, will be Jan. 17 from the local post office.

Increases were not noted in all

post office mail classifications, however. Sec-

ond and third class mail issued

offices will be Jan. 17 from the local post office.

Parcels will be Jan. 17 from the local post office.

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Country Life



A Planning Conference for a series of farm marketing panels to be staged during the annual Outagamie County farm institutes was held Wednesday at Club Terrace, Appleton. From left are John Valiga, agriculture teacher, Freedom; Arlo Tellock, farmer, route 1, Appleton; Frank Groves, agriculture economist, University of Wisconsin; Earle Bentle, Bentle Brothers Cheese, Hortonville; and Arthur Jepsen, manager of Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FHA Lends \$13 Million in Wisconsin in Fiscal 1962

Rate of New Loans Ahead of Last Year by About \$3,000,000

Nearly \$13,000,000 in loans were made in Wisconsin by the Farm and Home Administration during fiscal 1962, Robert Wilms, county supervisor, reported. The present rate of new FHA loans is ahead of the 1961 fiscal year by about \$3,000,000.

Part of the loans made during the last calendar year were forestry loans to encourage development and maintenance of small woodlots on the farmlands of Wisconsin. Recreational loans were made to allow farmers to develop additional sources of income on their farms.

Senior citizen loans also were granted to help persons over 62 years of age acquire or develop satisfactory housing in rural areas.

Two-County Area

In the Winnebago-Outagamie County area, loan applications for the calendar year of 1962 were as follows: 40 for operating loans, 63 for farm ownership; 32 for rural housing and 2 for soil and water. Operating loans amounted to \$20,270, farm ownership loans

Oshkosh Cows Complete DHIR Records

Four registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Warren J. Moen, Oshkosh, have recently completed top official DHIR production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The testing was supervised by the University of Wisconsin. The cows were milked twice daily.

A five year old, Moen's Marion Bernice, produced 13,200 pounds of milk and 682 pounds of butterfat.

Moens Churn Molly, a senior four year old, produced 10,110 pounds of milk and 583 pounds of butterfat.

A junior four year old, Golden Grange Queenma produced 11,710 pounds of milk and 538 pounds of butterfat.

Moens Ideal Pamela, a junior three year old, produced 11,410 pounds of milk and 530 pounds of butterfat.

All of the above totals were compiled over a period of 365 days.

Chinchilla Co-op Will Meet Sunday

The Fox River Valley Chapter of the Gold Seal Chinchilla Cooperative will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Greenleaf Fire Department building. The meeting is open to the public.

Select Judges To Choose Young Farmer

Judges have been selected for the annual Outagamie County Outstanding Young Farmer program. Each year a panel selects an outstanding county man as an example of good farming practices. Nominations are made by farmers, vocational agriculture teachers, farm classes. Sponsors of the contest are the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce and Appleton Appliance Co.

Judges are Walter Long, of Long, Wickert and Karel, auctioneers; Norbert Jochman, Badger Breeder technician, and Robert Schroeder, assistant manager, Production Credit Association.

Jaycees members working on the project include Gerald Long, Gerald Schoepke, Charles Green Jr. and Joseph Landusky.

Requirements for nomination are that a man must earn at least two thirds of his annual income from farming and must be between 21 and 35 years old.

A banquet honoring top farmers will be held Feb. 5 at Bernie's Supper Club, Appleton. Larry Busse, WBAY-TV farm director, will speak.

of milk and 530 pounds of butterfat.

All of the above totals were compiled over a period of 365 days.

Outagamie Farmers Paid \$1,137,930

Extension to Hold Clinics For Farmers

Area county extension offices, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin, will conduct meetings on the "Detection and Prevention of Abnormal Milk."

Invitation to clinic meetings will be extended jointly by Joe Walker, Waupaca County agent, and John E. Powers, Outagamie County agent, to all farmers in their counties.

The Outagamie County meeting will be at Black Creek Community Hall at 1 p.m. Feb. 19. The Waupaca County meeting will be at Manawa High School at 8 p.m. Feb. 19.

An all day meeting will be conducted Jan. 23 in Winnebago County, and an afternoon and evening clinic will take place Feb. 20 in Shawano County. The Calumet County clinic will take place all day March 5.

Money Comes Back Through U.S. Programs on Feed Grain, Soil Bank and Conservation Sharing

BY ROY VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

Outagamie County farmers received a whopping \$1,137,930 in payments during 1962 through federal programs administered by the Agriculture Conservation Stabilization Service.

Of the money paid, \$865,970 was for the feed grain program, \$193,914 for land still in soil bank and \$67,769 for cost sharing programs under the Agriculture Conservation Program.

Under the soil bank, 167 farms with 12,000 acres participated. This program was discontinued by the Kennedy Administration. Farms still are completing the time requirement for allowing land to be idle under the program.

Grain Payments

Wheat stabilization payments to farmers received a per acre payment based on the class value of their land, whether it was top crop land, poor grade or medium. Classes ranged from Class I through VI. The average payment in Outagamie County was \$15 per acre per year.

Some proponents of the soil bank felt it did more good toward cutting down surplus at less of a cost to the taxpayer. Under the soil bank cattle and other farm enterprises were forced off the land. A farmer found other employment in some cases and still received an annual "rent" which allowed him to live at his farm home.

Under the feed grain program, a man cuts back production but still farms his land.

Government Costs

A year ago, Joseph Rickett, Outagamie County ASCA manager, said surplus storage crops cost the government more than \$1 million daily. Rather than pay this sum for storage, he said, why not pay it for farmers not to produce, and cut back on surplus.

The money paid by the government of the farmer, Rickett said, comes back in taxes because the farmer has to claim it as income and also pumps money into the economy.

The feed-grain program, covering corn, wheat and barley, was started in 1961 based on a two year crop history of acres grown in corn between 1960 and 1961. The 1,104 farmers with a corn base of 34,755 acres, diverted 19,004 acres and did not produce corn on this land. Of the acreage diverted, farmers voluntarily cut back by 2,500 additional acres.

Milo K. Swanton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative, has expressed alarm over the quarrel. He doesn't think it's good for cooperatives to fight among themselves. Both Equity and Feeder Pig are Council members.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Feeder Pig Co-Op Will Sell Calves

3,000 Members Initial Goal in Plan to Expand Group's Business

Post-Crescent News Service

South Dakota, 9,455, and Missouri, 4,382.

Under the Feeder Pig Co-Op's plan, dairy calves would be sold as "Wisconsin Select" and "Wisconsin Chosen." The co-op would promote them as desirable for dairy production.

In addition, the organization would handle crossbred beef calves, bull calves for breeding and veal calves.

It will be interesting to see what develops.

For one thing, there's the quarrel with the Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Assn. Equity people feel that the Feeder Pig Co-Op is encroaching on Equity territory, and they don't like it at all.

Milo K. Swanton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative, has expressed alarm over the quarrel. He doesn't think it's good for cooperatives to fight among themselves. Both Equity and Feeder Pig are Council members.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

St. Isidore Days to be Planned At Green Bay Catholic Meeting

Will Honor Patron Saint of Farmers
At Three Area Churches Feb. 19-21

GREEN BAY — St. Isidore Days at three churches of the Green Bay Diocese will be planned when the Catholic Rural Life Conference holds a meeting Feb. 5 at the Beaumont Hotel according to Mrs. C. A. Perkins, Diocesan chairman. They are scheduled for March 19 at Holy Innocents Church, Manitowoc, March 20 at Assumption Church, Pulaski, and March 21 at St. Mary's Church, Kaukauna. St. Isidore is the patron saint of farmers.

Helpful Hands 4-H Club Chooses Slate of Officers

GREENVILLE — Leaders were chosen for the Helpful Hands 4-H Club when they met Thursday evening at the Silver Dome hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Bosin are the main leaders. Mrs. Clement Schlimm and Mrs. Wm. Ehm are clothing leaders. Mrs. Lloyd Schroeder, Mrs. Wm. Meyer and Mrs. Richard Peters are cooking leaders. Richard Peters, Wm. Ehm and Gordon Goetsch are woodworking leaders. Allan Wilson is the junior woodworking leader. Mrs. Mildred Inman is the health leader and Pat Inman is the junior health leader.

Mrs. Wm. Meyer is the recreation leader and Carolyn Meyer and Anthony Ehm are junior recreation leaders. Mrs. Charles Wilson is safety leader. Lloyd Schieler and Ralph Becher are conservation leaders and Roger Wilson is the junior conservation leader.

Toboggan Party

Jan. 25 the club will have a toboggan party. Plans were made for the coming year.

Eleven conservation speeches were given and the four chosen to go to Hortonville Union High School on Feb. 4 were Jack Schroeder, John Peters, Dick Schlimm and Kay Schlimm.

Songs were led by Mrs. Wm. Meyer. The Ralph Becher and Hubert Bert families served the lunch. The next meeting will be Feb. 7.

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Extra Big! 20" long - 7 1/2" high - 7" wide

with your order for one 30-Gal. Drum

or two 15-Gal. Drums of

FARM-OYL

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• Motor Oil

• Hydraulic Oil

• H-T Fluid

(For I.H. Internally Mounted Hydraulic Systems)

• Super H-T-C Fluid

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• Tractor Oil

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Order Now for Immediate or Future Delivery With Price Protection

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.

1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Ph. 3-9149

at 1:30 will open with discussion of the candidates for the 4-H God — Home — Country Awards, with Mrs. C. A. Perkins leading the discussion.

The next item will be candidates for Company of St. Isidore. Any committee man or woman, their spouses, or any Catholic couple who has made a special contribution to the conference is eligible for the medal of St. Isidore.

A new group insurance plan then will be presented for discussion. Father Ben Marx of St. Anna, Calumet County, will lead discussion of the farm placement service.

Using the theme, "The farm problem is more social and moral than material and technical," Martin Salm will lead a discussion later in the afternoon session.

The subject, "Stewardship of the land" then will be discussed. This time is to be presented as part of the April Clean-Up, Mrs. Perkins said.

Points to be noted in the discussion include, can America be made more beautiful, recreation and enjoyment of nature is a necessity of the future, not a luxury, and the idea that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Mrs. Art Hoffman, New London deanery representative, will lead the discussion. The meeting is scheduled to end about 2:30 p.m.

Leroy Wierba

FFA Member Has Top Herd At Amherst

Butterfat Averages 496 Pounds Per Cow in Year

AMHERST — Averaging 496 pounds of butterfat and 13,407 pounds of milk per cow, the herd of Donald Bacon was rated as the highest producing herd on test in the local Future Farmers of America agriculture class.

The second highest producing herd is owned by Lavern Madsen, being tested by his son, David.

Upon completion of the Amherst agriculture classes' dairy herd summary records, it was found

for the 20 herds testing, the annual average milk production had increased 1,000 pounds to 2,950 pounds milk production per cow.

Average butter fat production for 1961-62 was 381.5 pounds per cow, an increase over last year.

The following boys have completed their annual herd summaries: Dan Bacon, Phil Barden, William Bobbe, Alvin Fark, Richard Riley, Gary Sannes, Dale Tetzloff, Jack Trzebiatowski, Dave Domrowski, Joe Glodowski,

Mike Peplinski, Owen Sannes, Ron Shulfer, Tony Trzebiatowski, Paul Groshek, Bob Jaynes, Mike Montgomery, Ken Nielson, Leon Peplinski, Dale Carey, Wayne Carey, Conrad Grobolski, Gene Grobolski, David Madsen, and Leroy Wierba.

Friday, January 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Woodlawn 4-H Club Members Give Reports

Members of the Woodlawn 4-H Club heard reports at the December meeting.

Larry Meesholder talked on his trip to Chicago. John Baum told of field crop trips he has won.

Mary Kay Baum reported on "How to Use a Camera."

Project materials and 4-H calendar were passed out.

Junior 4-H Leaders Set Skating Party, Meeting

Members of the 4-H Junior Leaders will have a skating party and meeting Monday night.

Those attending can go to either the Outagamie County Courthouse or Jones Park ice rink in

Appleton first for skating, and then, later in the evening, go to the courthouse for the first in a series of meetings on communications.

Skating will start at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

WINTER SPECIALS

DeLaval Milkers & Pumpers

10 day free trial on units

Maytag Washers & Dryers

Conventional washer trade

30.00

New Idea-Minneapolis Moline

Farmhand & Jadoen spreader

Trade and ... 30.00

Rear Tractor Blades 30.00

MacDonald IMPLEMENT CORP., DALE, WIS.

Used SPREADERS

P.T.O. and Ground Drives

New Wright Chain Saws

Goodyear Snow Tires For Cars and Trucks

SCHWANDT Implement Co.

YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER
Shiocton - Phone 7762



Research-proved for your flock! Land O'Lakes Egg Formulas

Top egg production from every pound of laying feed—we proved it on our two large poultry research farms. We certify each Egg Formula feeding efficiency, whatever your feeding set-up: complete ration, free-choice with grain or using a mixing concentrate. All are balanced.

Complete program

• Complete ration: Feed only Egg Formula "One".
• Mixing your own complete ration: Mix 1 part Egg Formula "One-Three" with three parts grain.
• Free-choice with grain: Egg Formula "One-Two" (the name gives you the ratio), or Egg Formula "One-One".

Come in for Land O'Lakes new, free Laying Hen Feeding and Management guide. Now, before you house your pullets.

See the Dealers Listed Below . . .

Center Valley Co-op
Center Valley

Nichols Co-op
Nichols

Greenville Co-op Elevator
Greenville

New London Co-op Elevator
New London

Co-op Service Oil Co.
Chilton

Friday, January 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

Cow Produces 1,000 Pounds Of Butterfat

Year Record Set By Animal Owned By Brillion Man

CHILTON — Donald Schnell, Brillion, one of Calumet County's leading dairymen made the break-through in production per cow. A cow in his herd has just completed a 365-day record on twice a day milking with 1,001 pounds of fat.

This is the first time, according to the knowledge of Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer, that a cow has produced over a thousand pounds of fat in a year in the County. It took 22,042 pounds of milk to make the over thousand pounds of fat production. For the sake of comparison, the average cow in Wisconsin produced 279 pounds of fat and 7,640 pounds of milk. Cows with records of over a thousand pounds fat are scarce.

The deadline for price-support loans and purchase agreements on a number of crops harvested in 1962 is Jan. 31, 1963, according to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Rowlands, a land use specialist at the University, will be cited for

promoting conservation by arousing interest and demonstrating the need of zoning in a citizens' program of planned use of all resources."

The famous cow was sired by

Ralph Dunloggin Ayr, a bull used

in the Leonard Seybold herd be-

fore the Seybold dispersal. It was

at the dispersal three years ago

that Schnell studied the pedigree

and decided to purchase the cow.

The dam is Cherrybeld N J Belle

with most of her records over

800 pounds fat.

Going back in the pedigree one

finds such famous bulls as

N J E S Conqueror, Gissey Leigh

and old Admiral Bonny Girl him-

self. He was a Gold Medal Sire

proved in Calumet County.

The Donald Schnell farm is lo-

cated two miles north of Forest

Junction and then one mile east.

It is the former Leonard Seybold

farm.

The Schnell herd consists of 32

milking cows and has been under

Dairy Herd Improvement Asso-

ciation work well over two de-

cades. It was started by Arthur

Schnell, Calumet County Highway

Commissioner and father of Don-

ald.

Here again is evidence, accord-

ing to Calumet County Agent Or-

rows, feeding and management

are the hallmarks of a successful

D H I A and interpreting your

farm Meyer, that belonging to the

dairy enterprise.

The Donald Schnell farm is lo-

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It is the former Leonard Seybold

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farm.

Meeting Suggested Name Speaker For Purpose of Work Plan Review

Are Needs Reflected in Program, SCS Educational Specialist Asks

A special meeting to review and test members of the Soil Conservation District will be familiar with the long range conservation plan drawn up in 1947 when SCS was established in the county. He said the district program should reflect needs from 1960 through 1975.

Donald Niendorf, Manitowoc, SCS educational specialist, suggested a meeting to review and test members of the Soil Conservation District will be familiar with the long range conservation plan drawn up in 1947 when SCS was established in the county. He said the district program should reflect needs from 1960 through 1975.

The SCS is a federal program set up to aid farmers in improving natural resources on their farm. Technicians and engineers are provided to assist the farmer and recommend conservation practices. Cost sharing for projects is available to a farmer under the Agriculture Conservation Program of the county Agricultural Conservation Stabilization Service.

Moral Obligation

"It is our responsibility to examine and evaluate our program," Niendorf said. The district committee is made up of members of the county board agriculture committee. By statute the committee must meet as a soil conservation district committee each year and work out and plan county programs. The men, at this meeting, do not serve in the capacity of county board committee members.

"We must establish and continue resource use measures on every acre of Outagamie County," he said. "We have a moral obligation as good stewards not to allow better shelter development but work out an overall plan."

Niendorf told the committee it had a relationship to the federal employees in the county as a farmer has to a hired man. When a hired hand is given work and made to carry it out the farmer often is successful, he said. If a hired hand such as federal employees are given unnecessary work, a whole SCS program suf-

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- Silo Unloaders
- Bunk Feeders
- Water Pumps
- Milking Machine Motors, Etc.

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Come see America's most talked-about spreader—the 130-bushel flail—and its new BIG brother, the 160-bushel model. And while you're here, glance at our fine selection of spreaders from the world's most complete line.

See it Today!

Several Good Used Tractors
Reconditioned and Painted

VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.
KAUKAUNA — Ph. 6-4747

WELL DRILLING

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- New ROTARY DRILL
- e-well-e-Day
- All necessary equipment

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The Water Where You Want It

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Phone 9

Soil Engineers Complete Work on Several Projects

Favorable Weather Brings Staff Up to, Ahead of Goal Schedule

Favorable weather conditions at a meeting of the county soil conservation district committee last summer and fall allowed practices installed were compared to conservation needs of Outagamie County Soil Conservation Service engineers to complete the county's realistic goals and work exceeding set goals in several cases. Geiger's report also showed how much work

There were 104 miles of tile should be accomplished in an average year with a staff adequate and 643 acres of strip cropping, to the requirements and size of the most in any one year. Vern Geiger, SCS supervisor, reported. The work breakdown included:

PRACTICE	Need	Work Load	Realistic Goal Completed
Diversions	2,374,000 feet	15,000	8,000
Grade Structure	400	8	700
Grassed Waterway	2,445	10	6
Deep drainage	15,000	6	24,400
Strip Cropping	526,000 feet	350	643
Surface drainage	13,405,000 feet	20,000	13,000
Terraces	2,851,000 feet	220,000	2,500,000
Title Drains	5,200,000 feet	150,000	15,000 feet
Tile Structures	31,163,000 feet	220,000	15,000
Wildlife Habitat	6,500	75	25
	7,000,000 acres	100	50

Greenville, 20; Hortonville, 7; Kaukauna, 10; Liberty, 9; Maine, 8; Maple Creek, 11; Omro, 20; Oshkosh, 13; Seymour, 22; and Vandenbrouck, 16.

Geiger, with his staff, Donald Powers and Robert Lieske, set a goal of 24 cooperators and got 37. Basic plans were to be completed for 30 cooperators and 27 actually were completed; 10 revisions as a goal and nine completed; five group plans as goal, 12 completed; five plans as goal, 11 completed; one erosion control plan as goal, none completed; 10,400 soil surveys as goal, 4,850 completed.

The SCS, last year, started its operations on a fiscal year, July 1 to June 31. Before this time it had planned operations on a calendar year.

Geiger, with his staff, Donald Powers and Robert Lieske, set a goal of 24 cooperators and got 37. Basic plans were to be completed for 30 cooperators and 27 actually were completed; 10 revisions as a goal and nine completed; five group plans as goal, 12 completed; five plans as goal, 11 completed; one erosion control plan as goal, none completed; 10,400 soil surveys as goal, 4,850 completed.

The goal for land owners to be assisted was 375, actually aided, 216; services provided, goal 875, completed 743; land owners applying practices, 120 goal, 113 accomplished; advisory services, 50 goal, 26 completed; referrals received from ACP (agriculture conservation program), 250 goal, 51 completed, and ACP referrals received, 250 goal, 125 completed.

Requests for practices under ACP by townships included Black Creek, 21; Bovina, 22; Buchanan, 10; Center, 17; Cicero, 20; Dale, 7; Deer Creek, 17; Ellington, 24; Freedom, 26; Grand Chute, 16.

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and Horses
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Evening Pickup

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Ground Driven and P.T.O. Models

NEW HOLLAND SPREADERS
185 Bu. Capacity
ART FUERST IMPLEMENTS INC.
APPLETON



Waupaca 4-H Club Plans Two Projects

WAUPACA — Plans to participate in two projects were discussed Tuesday night by the 'Paca Go-Getters 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins, 511 Fifth St.

A committee consisting of Conny Marchel, chairman, Sandra Moak and Jean Hoye was named to plan a community builders project.

Members interested in participating in the drama festival were given two plays to read. A special meeting will be called to select the play and cast.

New Members Accepted

Margaret and Kathy McGinnis were accepted as new members, according to Arlys Jenkins, club reporter.

John Olsen and Danny Nielsen demonstrated how to bake a cake. Mike Moak demonstrated successful poultry raising.

Laurie Freiburger presented several pantomimes for entertainment. Kathy Bergman and Kathy Hansen were in charge of refreshments.

Plans for the Annual Farm Institute sponsored by the Clintonville Association of Commerce were discussed at a committee meeting at Hotel Marson, Clintonville. The Farm Institute will be Feb. 7 at the Clintonville Senior High School. Seated, from left, are Howard Hundertmark, E. A. Hutchinson and Sherwood Lorenz, chairman of the Association's farm committee, and standing, in the same order, Kermit Sieber, Kenneth Spearbraker, Joe Walker, Waupaca County farm agent, and Jerry Tooley, Jaycee representative. (Laib Photo)

Jan. 15 Deadline for Entries In State Quality Beef Contest

Final entry deadline is Jan. 15, based on cold carcass weights by the quality beef contest.

Oscar Mayer & Co., Madison, Donaite Prices

program open to all Wisconsin

Prize money for the contest

feeder producers, and held as a

has been contributed by Armour

most important event of the month

& Co., Milwaukee; Patrick Cudahy, Inc., Cudahy; Milwaukee Stockyards, Milwaukee, Live

Show and Sale. Dates for the

show are Jan. 31-Feb. 1-2, at the

Dane County Fairgrounds at Madison.

The quality beef contest will be limited to Wisconsin bred steers, owned by the exhibitor. Any Wisconsin feeder or breeder will be eligible to enter two steers at \$3 per head entry fee.

All steers will be judged "on the foot," based on market desirability and value in production of high quality beef. In the carcass judging, entries will be placed on the basis of carcass weight, external fat thickness and distribution, and quantity and distribution of muscling. Entries will be slaughtered and purchased

1 and Oct. 31, 1961—Minimum carcass weight 520 pounds.

Class III—Calved between Nov.

1, 1961 and March 1, 1962—Min-

imum carcass weight to qualify—

445 pounds.

Forward entries to Wisconsin

Beef Futility Show, Robert F.

Thayer, general chairman, 1800

University Ave., Madison 5

Class II—Calved between July

1 and June 30, 1961—Minimum carcass weight 520 pounds.

Class II—Calved between July

1 and Oct. 31, 1961—Minimum carcass weight 520 pounds.

Class III—Calved between Nov.

1, 1961 and March 1, 1962—Min-

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Class III—Calved between Nov.

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the total to 35, on
Friday. A 36th per
sought.

Farmers Get \$1 Million in Federal Money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an average of \$45.50 per acre not
to grow corn.

1963 Program

The 1963 program will allow a
farmer to cut back production be
tween 20 and 40 per cent based
on his 1958-60 crop history. Acre
age planted is gained from
assessor reports, then measured
by ASC officials.

Rickert said farmers could get
feed grain payments either in
cash or in a certificate allowing
them to get corn from surplus
storage bins. Most farmers took
the cash, he said. With diverted
acreage many farmers used the
money to buy extra feed to sup
\$7,744; winter cover, none; sod

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A Report To The People

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FARMER'S STATE BANK LARSEN, WIS.

CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1962

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash on Hand and Due From Banks \$ 402,236.70	Capital Stock \$ 80,000.00
U. S. Bonds 1,003,334.70	Surplus 80,000.00
Loans—	Undivided Profits 59,335.42
Real Estate Mfgs. 988,246.91	Reserve for Loans 12,391.92
Chattel, Other Loans 727,338.36	Other Liabilities 9,374.35
Banking House 1.00	Deposits:
Furniture and Fixtures 11,103.10	Demand Deposits 957,715.64
Overdrafts 447.26	Time Deposits 1,933,890.70
	\$3,132,708.03

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Leonard Leedtke
Mike Anderson
Lewis C. Magnusen
L. E. Henneman

We Pay 4% Interest on One-Year Savings Certificates

FARMER'S STATE BANK

LARSEN, WISCONSIN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Christmas Party Held at Meeting Of Ellington 4-H

Friday, January 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

4-H Leaders Will Hear Of New Dairy Products

Christmas carols set the scene for the Christmas party of the Ellington 4-H Club, held following the Dec. 23 meeting of the Black Creek Community Hall group at the Ellington Town Hall, at 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

Lunch and refreshments were served by the group by the leaders.

A skating party will be held sometime in January, it was decided during the business meeting.

Judging for the 4-H speaking contest will be held at the January meeting, it was announced.

Joan Yoger reported on her recent trip to Madison and five new members were voted into the

club. They are Brenda Beyer, Larry Rath, Charles Kuba, Sharon Lammers and Kay Lammers.

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Let Us Do Your Corn Shelling for You

... We also CRIMP Oats

CARSTENS ELEVATOR

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Don't Buy Any Spreader Till You See the New JOHN DEERE "33" DAIRY SPREADER



The low profile, the big capacity, and the clean design of the John Deere 33 Dairy Spreader is just what you have been looking for . . . and its low cost will please you.

With 20-inch wheels, the 33 spreader is only 47 inches high . . . extra low for use with a barn cleaner. The 52 inch width makes it easier and faster to fill the 33 Spreader with an overhead track manure conveyor. You save time anyway you handle manure.

The 33 Spreader has a combination beater-wide-spread with aggressive diamond-shaped teeth welded to the outer edge of right and left turning spirals. These teeth pull the manure inward and upward so there's no building up or packing in wet or freezing weather.

This 139 bushel spreader is completely PTO powered. It can be unloaded standing still if you prefer to stock your manure instead of spreading during the winter.

Coming Soon . . .

**John Deere
Day**

Watch for Our Special
Announcement Next Week

See Our Selection of

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SPREADERS**

These Are Recent Trade-Ins
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Republicans Gain Strength in South

Democrats Maintain Hold in Rural Areas, GOP Chips Away at Cities

BY CARL P. LIEBENDORF

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Southern Republicans, more than tripling their congressional vote over the last non-presidential election, have made significant inroads into Democratic strength in metropolitan areas, an Associated Press survey of the 1962 election showed today.

While Democrats maintained their traditional hold in Southern rural areas, the GOP continued to chip away in the cities, a process started in the two presidential races of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Like the North, the South seems on its way to a situation where rural districts are largely one-party, while Democrats and Republicans wage fierce battles for urban and suburban congressional seats.

Republicans added four House seats to the seven they held in the 11 states of the Confederacy. GOP gains also made marginal seven other of the 108 Southern districts, where Democrats won by less than 10,000 votes.

Republican gains came in districts that included Chattanooga, Tenn.; El Paso, Tex.; and the Orlando-Cape Canaveral area of Florida's East Coast.

Strong Districts

Republicans also ran unusually strong in districts that included Miami, Fla.; Houston, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Richmond, Va.

They held districts that include Dallas, Tex.; Charlotte, N.C.; Roanoke and Arlington, Va. and St. Petersburg, Fla.

The total Republican congressional vote in the 11-state region rose from 599,601 in 1958 and 1,745,937 in 1960, to 1,901,856, or 21.1 per cent of the two-party total, a sharp rise from 21.8 per cent two years ago. The Democrats lost more than 2,000,000 votes from their 1960 total, dropping from 6,772,620 to 4,219,888.

Although the GOP congressional percentage still stood far below the party's percentage in the last presidential election — 47.7 — in many districts, it began to approach the presidential figure.

For the first time, Republican gains indicated significant party switches on levels below the pres-

idential level.

Nigeria Will Cooperate With U. S. in Year-Long Satellite Experiment

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria

will cooperate with the United States in a year-long communications satellite experiment beginning this month, the Nigerian government announced today.

It said a U.S. satellite and communications ship in Lagos' harbor

will be the only station outside the United States for an experimental project.

The U.S. experiment involves putting an active repeater satellite into orbit 22,300 miles above the equator. Lagos lies about 150 miles north of the equator.

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UW Expects Student Total to Top 81,000

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin expects its second semester enrollment in February to reach a record 81,750 on all campuses.

This will be an increase of 2,400 over the February, 1962, enrollment, the school said Thursday.

The registrations on the Madison campus are expected to hit 20,500 in February. If this occurs, it will be the first time in history that the second semester figure has exceeded 20,000.

Fall enrollments at all units of the university exceeded the 34,000 mark.

Technician Assaulted By Apartment Intruder

MADISON (AP) — Thomas J. Schuh, 24, a technician at the State Crime Laboratory, suffered severe head lacerations early today when he was assaulted by an intruder he discovered in his apartment.

Schuh told police that he was attacked by a man he found in his living quarters when he arrived there about 2 a.m.

The apartment was ransacked but authorities were unable to determine immediately whether anything was missing.

Schuh was taken to Wisconsin General Hospital.

180 TOPCOATS — O'COATS

• Latest Styles • Dark Tones • Many Fully Lined!

Here's the Story

Bumblebee, our regular supplier found himself caught long with 100's of

brand new coats. We agreed to take the coats off his hands at bone

crushing prices. We in turn are passing these savings on to you... if you

need a coat, don't wait!

GROUP 1.

These are coats we carried in season

and normally sold for

\$55.00 and \$59.50

GROUP 2.

These are coats we carried in season

and normally sold for . . .

\$69.50 - \$70.50 - \$79.50

All Sales Final • All Sales Cash • No Refunds

1.50 Reinforced Sheers 1.25 Box-3 3.00

1.65 Sheer Heel Demi Toe 1.35 Box-3 3.90

1.75 Hanes Runless — Sale 1.45 Box-3 Pcs. 4.20

Don't miss this opportunity to stock up on these perfect-fitting Hanes

fashion nylons! Smart women buy them for wear now and many

more pairs for gifts later on! South Pacific, Bali Rose, Shell shades!

DECANATORS Also Market Down

We Give

SAY-O-STAMPS

You Save

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

G.D. Jernegan, Institute Dean, Dies at 42

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion in 1954, a position he held until 1962. He was named dean of students in April of 1962.

Formerly a high school and college teacher, he also was the author of "A Guide to Career Opportunities in the Pulp and Paper Industry," published in 1953. He served on the Outagamie County Draft Board and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, and the social fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

Saddened By Loss

John G. Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, stated, "The entire institute family is saddened by our loss of Mr. Jernegan. We, along with his many friends in the industrial and educational world, will miss him as a professional co-worker and as a personal friend."

Dr. Roy P. Whitney, dean of the institute, stated, "The high regard in which our students held Mr. Jernegan, as well as the personal friendships they developed with him, is a measure of the professional and personal capacity he filled at the Institute of Paper Chemistry."

Jernegan was born March 13, 1920, in Chicago. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Beloit College in 1943 and a master of arts degree in 1947 from the University of Iowa. He studied further in the field of guidance, counseling and student personnel activities at the University of Southern California.

He taught psychology at both Long Beach State College and Beloit College before coming to the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Survivors include his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jernegan Sr., Seal Beach, Calif.; three sons, Richard, James and Steven, all at home; a brother and a sister.

Friends are making memorial contributions to the Appleton YM-CA building fund.

Fatal Blast Caused By French Grenade

ACRA, Ghana (AP) — The Interior Ministry says an explosion at a stadium that killed four people and injured about 85 was caused by a French-made grenade.

The most spectacular GOP upsurge was in Texas, where the party's congressional percentage jumped from 15 to 33 in two years. Alabama, Florida and Virginia also showed large Republican gains in an election that might be regarded in the future as the genesis of the two-party South.

Technician Assaulted By Apartment Intruder

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All Sales Final • All Sales Cash • No Refunds

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1.75 Hanes Runless — Sale 1.45 Box-3 Pcs. 4.20

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fashion nylons! Smart women buy them for wear now and many

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



No Delay in Data on Bills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kenneth Prioleau withheld the bill copies, which he is entitled to do under a strict interpretation of the rule. Newsome pointed out that this would prevent them from seeing the bills until next Tuesday.

In the meantime they would have to depend on a bill's author's sometimes hazy understanding of his own bill in order to report its contents with time.

Reporters took their case to Speaker Robert Haase, R-Marquette. Haase, familiar with news work, was sympathetic and persuaded Prioleau to follow tradition rather than the rule.

Reporters then were given copies of the 60 bills and six joint resolutions offered for introduction in the Assembly Thursday.

Haase said the outmoded rule probably will be changed so that new legislation can be examined by the Committee on Revisions prior to its initial offering to the Assembly.

Speaker's Widow Seeks State Assembly Seat

JANESVILLE (AP) — Mrs. David J. Blanchard of Edgerton, widow of the late Republican speaker of the Assembly, plans to become a candidate for the seat formerly held by her husband.

Mr. Blanchard told a Rock County GOP caucus Thursday night that she would be willing to make the race.

If Gov. John W. Reynolds calls a special election the primary will be held March 5 and the election April 2.

Harold B. Robinson, an Evansville area farmer, announced previously that he would seek the nomination for the Assembly seat if the election is called.

Blanchard died last month after winning reelection.

U. S. Plans to Close Number of Consulates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will close a number of smaller consulates around the world in an effort to streamline what he thought without saying he is thinking.

Twice in a row—at the end of 1961 and the end of 1962—Kennedy held similar backgrounders at Palm Beach. And both times the reporters present wrote stories on

the open.

Kennedy has been considering

to charter a private plane for the flight to Menomonie, Wis., and all on the record and in

the open.

Fortunately, the error was abroad

soon corrected. Dr. Smith was

And there is some possibility

that he may have some small-scale news conferences, not on a

His luggage, however, had gone background basis but with every

something else. Probably to Menomonie Falls, Wis.

for direct quotation.

Identify JFK

Both times other newsmen, not

had 100 consular offices.

68 consulates general, 96 consulates and up by saying Kennedy was the

"high authority" and the "in-

in."

Friday, January 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Birdie Often Responsible

Friday, January 11, 1963

A Socialist to Lure Business

Governor Reynolds' appointment of Frank Zeldler as director of the state's Department of Resource Development has created consternation throughout the state. It makes no sense except in the context of a payoff for political debts.

Zeldler has been a crusading Socialist for years. As mayor of Milwaukee his administration was characterized by its anti-business tone. He did not seek nor did he receive any cooperation from the business elements in the city.

Now he is the state's ambassador to attract and build new industry in Wisconsin. This is like sending Chiang Kai-shek to sell a bill of goods to Mao Tse-tung.

Out Goes Ewbank and Then Brown

The job of being a professional football head coach has about the least security of any avocation. The sports world was shocked twice this week with the dismissal of Weeb Ewbank by the Baltimore Colts and then Paul Brown by the Cleveland Browns. Ewbank's firing has been rumored for some time, but Brown's ouster was completely unexpected even in the inner circles of the league.

Here are two coaches who in subsequent eras were regarded as tops in their field. During the years the Browns completely dominated the old All America Conference and in his baptismal years in the National Football League Brown was regarded not only as the ultimate in coaching proficiency but as one of the smartest general managers in the league as well. The Ewbank era followed, and his teams were the scourge of the league.

One cannot help but wonder what factors bear upon the performance decline of such coaches. Is there a natural law of diminishing returns in the caliber of play-

The political undertones to the appointment are rather obvious. The open split in the Democratic party in which former Governor Nelson tried to oust Patrick Lucey as party chairman found Mayor Maier of Milwaukee as one of Nelson's aides. Reynolds strongly backed Lucey. Zeldler was one of Maier's bitterest critics and it may be assumed he made himself valuable to the Reynolds-Lucey camp.

But if a job had to be found for Zeldler certainly this is the last place anyone expected him to turn up.

We can only wonder if subsequent Reynolds appointments will have the same aroma.



'When I Say Attack, Don't Just Lean Forward'

Questions on Vietnam

The recent incidents in Vietnam in which Americans died because Vietnamese soldiers wouldn't fight put the spotlight back on a country which has been strangely out of the headlines in recent months. But the lack of emphasis is probably not accidental. Official Washington takes the rather confusing point of view that there is no war in Vietnam—not even a police action—but that we are winning the war that doesn't exist.

In a way this attitude has some validity. If we acknowledge or loudly publicize our activities in Vietnam we serve to push the Soviet Union into a commitment. As it is now, the Kremlin officially mutters about the oppressive rule of President Diem and the wonderful struggle of the Communist Viet Cong to free the peasants, but the American involvement can be ignored. Since the Communist forces of North Vietnam are tied to Red China which is not quite seeing eye to eye with Premier Khrushchev, the whole matter can be pushed to the background as far as Russia is concerned.

But the truth is that we, as Americans, are at war in Vietnam. Our casualties are growing and they will continue to grow. Officially our military forces in the area are supposed to be training the Vietnamese in guerrilla tactics and presumably that is their primary duty. But in reality they are

also planning strategy, flying supplies to combat areas and personally leading troops. At least that seems to be the reality if we read between the lines of official announcements and correspondents' reports.

Saving South Vietnam from Communism is not merely an altruistic action. Every bit of the world that gets gobbled up by Red troops is a thrust at us and our security. Nevertheless, if we are to be so thoroughly involved in Vietnam we should in some way gain the authority to save our own troops as well as those of our friends.

At the time the United States gave up on backing right wing forces in Laos, President Kennedy said that we would continue to give assistance to the fight against Communism to people who were willing to fight themselves. The Vietnamese have given some solid indications that they are so willing.

But disturbing reports continue to come from Vietnam. Is President Diem's rule so oppressive that the ordinary people don't much care whether they are governed by Communists or Diem's relatives? Have the efforts to resettle the primitive monsangards really been successful? How much of the foreign aid gets frittered away on the usual Asian graft payoffs?

We should have some answers. Washington's bland assurance that everything is going just dandy isn't enough.

future damage by other scraps of space vehicles. Perhaps there is something about the invasion of our air space at stake.

But pressing the Russians to accept the Manitowoc finding is hardly proof that Russia will take the blame if another chunk hits an American or goes through a greenhouse. Somehow it seems to us that the officials in our State Department should find more important ways to earn their salaries.

Henry Taylor Writes

What Does Stock Market Offer For 1963? Look to Bellwethers

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Let's hope the 1963 stock market will perform in a drizzle of gold coins and a thunder of applause. The market, however, is a diver in deep seas. The pros and cons?

Buying begets buying. Selling begets selling. That's what often makes Wall Street a one-way street. There are no "new eras," although some kind of "new era" is always claimed. And no "built-in" protections can of themselves change cruel losses into gains when stocks show a loathsome Neanderthal zest to go down.

Dividends will seldom repay capital losses. And in most families the (difficult) guarding of hard-earned capital must be the first consideration. For profits always take care of themselves. Losses never do. The problem is how to keep out of the quicksands.

NO EASY MONEY

The market world wags with tips. But if any easy money were lying around no one would be forcing it into your pockets. There is a very true adage: "You can beat a horse race, but you can't beat the races." The same applies to in-and-out market traders. Only the unknowing try this. It is just not in the cards and cannot be done; a tragic fact often confirmed by the final margin call.

Even among sober investors, what about the charts and averages widely studied? These cannot, and do not, provide against the unexpected. Yet the unexpected is so important that, except for the unexpected, who couldn't be a market millionaire?

What, then, are the main pro and con arguments for 1963, exclusive of a stalemate?

The market lost \$116 billion in the first six months of 1962. The year's Dow Jones averages total travel was 714 points! The

bulls, looking for a major advance, insist the crash was merely a "correction" in the glamour-stocks whoopla of the 1957-61 upsurge. This is a very narrow analysis, but its proponents argue that this "correction" paves the way for another bull cycle, already begun, that could boost the Dow Jones averages to a new high and last at least into 1964.

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American Machine and Foundry from the 80s to \$16. Did only the cancer scare toes all tobacco stock smack out of bed? Could nest-egg investors in AT&T expect the value to drop more than their cash dividends for 30 years?

RECALL KING LARDNER

Reasons given are about as rewarding as King Lardner's patrimonial analysis when his son asked: "Daddy, are we lost?" "Shut up" Lardner explained.

The market, of course, mirrors the feeling of worldwide millions. Even dull markets never rest at one price. At some point important, widely-held securities that have been declining for a long time stop going down. When such a security finally gets into a definite trend it works with amazing consistency throughout the progress of its move.

An important equity now serving its investors well is General Motors, as is also Standard Oil of New Jersey. A sound advance requires good leaders. If these two bellwethers, in the circumstance of their price and earnings, and other stalwarts like them, cannot stay up, then few minor stocks or whoopla specialists can stay up for long. But should they continue to advance they can be like a great river pumping confidence into the arid sand.

Wisconsin Report

Apportionment Issue Ignores Congressional District Imbalance

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A persistent mystery about the reapportionment dispute that has continued in the state since the

1961 legislature is the assumption that

it involves primarily the distribution of

seats in the legislature,

and the tendency to ignore

the fact that a

malapportionment is most pre-

valent in the organization of the

congressional districts of the

state.

Fully 80 per cent of the speech-

es made, and the editorials written,

and the student term papers prepared,

deal with the relatively

tiny discrepancy in the

distribution of state senators and

assemblymen, and are quite in-

different to what is by compari-

son a damaging, obvious, and

even scandalous lack of balance

in the representation in the

U. S. House of Representatives

of the people of Wisconsin.

A technical explanation, per-

haps, may be the fact that

there is a constitutional mandate

for decennial reapportionment of

the legislature to fit population.

The state constitution is silent on

the distribution of seats in the

House of Representatives, al-

though obviously the U. S. law

contemplates a relationship to

population. Presumably Wisconsin could permit its congressional districts to become even

more unbalanced, without any

constitutional violation.

But there is obviously involved here

an issue of democratic prop-

erty, and especially since there is

so much solicitous concern

about the far less exigent legis-

lative districting question.

HOW IT GOES

Under the most generous inter-

pretation, there would be a four-

per cent adjustment — between

urban and rural representation

— in a legislative reapportion-

ment act.

Some of the critics who are

so anxious about getting that re-

form achieved might calculate

the more serious malapportion-

ment in congressional districts,

for example.

The smallest district of the

state, the tenth in upper Wis-

consin which has been repre-

sented for the last two decades by

the resourceful Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, has 237,000 inhabi-

tants, according to the last com-

plete record.

The largest, the south central

Wisconsin area known as the

second new held by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier of Watertown, has

100,000 residents, or two and one-

half times the number who are

represented by Mr. O'Konski.

In the few years following the

1960 census, and again in the

period following the 1960 census,

critics kept up a clamor for

legislative reapportionment, noting that the last redistricting

act was dated 1951.

But the legislature did not

reapportion legislative districts

after the 1950 census; it did not

fully 80 per cent of the speech-

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If You're Going Broke On \$80,000, Read This

BY MARY FEASLEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feasley:

Probably she will sound incredulous, but my husband and I are hardly making ends meet even though his income is \$10,000 a year. I am sure the trouble is he feels he should manage the money. But he works from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and has no time to worry with finances. His artistic temperament, as necessary in his work, also lets him blow \$600 on a single evening and think nothing of it. But we have three children—ages 7, 5, and 2. I know I could handle our money more sensibly but how to persuade him? Do you think I'm right to insist on taking

over? Mrs. Lillian M. Albany, N. Y.
Dear Mrs. M.: It's wrong to insist, but right to take over. See if you can't make the switch without bruising that artistic temperament. Many men feel they must handle the money in order to be head of the house. In such cases it's only by tact that a wife can make the transition gracefully. I agree that blowing \$600 in an evening isn't going to put the children through college. So pick a good moment—not during a lavish evening—and explain to him how much more time you have so much more time than he has to bother with expenses and bills, that worry will interfere with his work, and what's a little old thing like money in comparison.

Then jot these figures down where he'll never find them, and see how close you can come to living with them on a monthly basis.

Housing, \$200; food, \$160; household operating costs, \$70; clothing (including upkeep), \$110; savings (including college plans), \$150; insurance (life and health), \$85; medical (including drugs), \$80; entertainment, \$85; vacation, \$40; books, magazines, educational material, \$25; flexible expenditures, including personal allowances for all hands, \$150; car, \$85. This adds up to \$1250 a month, which is allowing for deductions.

On big expenditures, let your husband make the decision. If it's a penitute. Otherwise, give her a new car, let him say what kind of chance to make her own mistakes and color. If it's a TV, let him. It's a privilege as well as a valuable pick. Ask him where he wants able experience.

to go on vacation, after you've saved up the money. As long as he feels he's not being led around on a leash, he'll probably like the idea of your being breaker. The small economies you'll be able to make all along the line will doubtless go unnoticed. But they can give you both a comfortable cushion to relax on.

Go at it gradually, and work up to a sound spending plan. Try to allow for a whisper of an evening at rare—repeat, rare—intervals, even if it means you'll have to wear the same old dress. After all, you want him to enjoy the release from money worries, so don't throw him in over his head until you teach him to swim.

Dear Miss Feasley:

What do you think is a fair weekly allowance for a girl of 10? Recently I stopped my daughter's allowance simply because I found I was always providing extra after her own money was spent. She says 20 cents a week isn't enough, or as much as her friends get. What do you suggest?

Mr. Jack N., Jersey City, N. J.
Dear Mr. N.:

I suggest you put the young lady to work and let her earn a living wage. After all, the high cost of ice cream sodas hits a 10-year-old where it hurts the most. There's a lot a girl can do around the house.

How about polishing silver?

Sorting the laundry and loading the washer? Scrubbing the front stoop? Minding the baby? Making the beds? Decide first what her jobs are to be, how much you'll pay per job, and above all decide what her weekly earnings are expected to cover. If she works up to 75 cents a week, then she should save 10 to 15 cents each week.

One of the most important reasons for an allowance in the first place is to help teach a child to save as well as to spend wisely. Be realistic about the expenses she will be expected to meet—perhaps Sunday School dues, Scout dues, movies, sodas, transportation. Once you have both agreed on the items stick to it. When she runs short, she's just out of luck. Help her learn to think ahead—at least a few weeks.

On big expenditures, let your husband make the decision. If it's a penitute. Otherwise, give her a new car, let him say what kind of chance to make her own mistakes and color. If it's a TV, let him. It's a privilege as well as a valuable pick. Ask him where he wants able experience.

ALL ABOUT FOOD

By MARY FEASLEY

Dear Miss Feasley:

Practice, Polish Make Drill Team Into Precision Unit

Since 1959 the 19 members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary who decided to join the newly organizing drill team have been holding weekly practice sessions. The young women, whose ages range from 13 through 18, have become precision marchers, carrying out intricate maneuvers with the polish of a Swiss watch.

Uniforms for the unit, led by Mrs. Edward Arndt Jr., advisor, and James Vaughan, drill master, consist of navy blue skirts, gold jackets and navy blue overseas caps. The Tuesday night practice sessions at Foster School and the seriousness with which the members take their work have won for them the Runner-Up Trophy at the Mariner Drill-O-Rama competition for the last two years. The latest competition for teams from Wisconsin and Illinois was held Sunday.

Leading the young marchers are Miss Jean Berken, drill sergeant, Miss Sharon Springstroh, assistant, and Miss Susan Metko, mascot.

The team has appeared at state American Legion conventions at Green Bay in 1960; Waukesha, 1961; Oshkosh, 1962, and will compete in the 1963 convention to be held in Madison in July. They have made guest appearances at the 1960, '61 and '62 Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps Fiesta Musica. The corps has appeared in all local parades since 1959, and has also marched in parades in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Black Creek, Stevens Point, Lena and other cities. Parade dates are made by the adult leaders.



Each Step Must be taken a certain way, and formations become perfect only when repeated time after time. The excellence of the team's efforts is evident in the record they have achieved since their organization.



The Legionette Drill Team gives a snappy salute, above. In front is Jean Berken, drill sergeant. First row members are Pat Bauers, Pat Hooyman, Linda Berken, Barbara Brayton, Claudia Metko, Gail Bauers and Susan Metko, mascot. In the back row are Nancy Brayton, Jonna Metko, Kathy Bauers, Kathy Heegeman, Pat Berken, Sandy Witthuhn and Betty Simon. Not present when the pictures were taken were Louise Gloudeman, Sharon Springstroh, Penny Knaack and Sue DeNoble. Below, precision timing comes from hour upon hour of careful practice. The girls have been drilling once a week since organizing in 1959.



Miss Jean Berken, above, drill sergeant, keeps eyes straight ahead as she leads the team through maneuvers. Below, Linda Berken shows the exacting form practiced by the young members, who range in age from 13 through 18. At right, the seriousness with which they practice their steps is shown on the faces of the members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

LAWRENCE BOGENSCHUTZ claimed Miss Susan Ashman as his bride in a 10 a.m. ceremony Dec. 29 at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. John Van Deuren performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ashman, 215 Hickory Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schramann, 1206 W. Brewster St.

Miss Ann Jack attended as maid of honor. The bride's sister, Miss Kerry Ashman, and a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Sandra Bogeneschutz, acted as bridesmaids.

Best man was Kenneth Scheuer, Richard Wankey and John Ashman, a brother of the bride.

A dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents and a reception was held at the church hall.

The couple was graduated from the Appleton High School. The bride is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Oshkosh. Her fiancee is a graduate of Gilman High School. Gilman is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olsen.

Miss Olsen was graduated from Shiocton High School, Shiocton, and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Oshkosh. Her fiancee is a graduate of Gilman High School. Gilman is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

They will receive further education.

The government decides from the test results what field the student will continue in study and subsizes his education.

Because the clothing is manufactured by the government, he said, it is not unusual to see your dress coming toward you on the street—often."

The people are very much like the Americans, he noted. They laugh, they talk, and they are interested in other people.

The incentive to improve is just not will precede the installation services.

Marna Boerst, Kenneth Benz Engaged to Wed

CECIL — The engagement of Miss Marna Boerst and Kenneth W. Benz has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Boerst. Mr. Benz is the son

of Mrs. William Weyers and Mrs. Emory Dorn, condolence

Mrs. James Tessen and Mrs.

Owen Ollie, the sunshine, and

Mmes. Arthur McHugh, Nolan

Priesler, Norval Swinford, James

Tessen, John Kelly, Joe Sambs,

Anne Buchman, James O'Hern

and Hattie Eben.

The February hostesses will be

Mrs. Norbert Sigl, Mrs. James

Sommers Sr., Mrs. James Sommers Jr., Gabriel Simonis, Charles Steffanus, Harry Steffen and John Steffen.

A wedding date has not been set.

The couple was graduated from

Brillion High School. Miss

Wolmeyer is a graduate of Business

Institute of Milwaukee, is employ-

ed at AC Spark Plug Division of

General Motors. Her fiance is em-

ployed at Arvens Co.

A wedding date has not been set.

The couple was graduated from

Bondel High School. Bondel

The bride-elect, a graduate of the

American Academy, Milwaukee,

is employed at Gansen Dental

Office, Shawano. Her fiance is

stationed with the Army at Fort

Monmouth, N.J.

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Sheikowald

Don't Let Table Talk Upset You

We all know that people shouldn't talk during the bidding or play of a bridge hand, but we also know that they sometimes do. Fortunately, this table talk doesn't seem to help the chief offenders.

West opened the nine of spades, and South was with the ten. Declarer continued with two more rounds of trumps and then led the nine of diamonds.

"Is that a singleton?" West asked looking suspiciously at the

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable
North
A 4 2
A 8 6
K 7 5
K 7 6
West
A 9 8 7
A 8 7 4 3
A 10 5 2
A 10 5 7
A 8 6 5 4
A 10 9 8
South
A 9 8 7 6
A 9 8 7 6
A 9 8 7 6
A 9 8 7 6
Opening lead — 6 9

offending card. "If it is, I'm going to grab my trick."

"I cannot tell a lie," South replied. "That is my only diamond."

Nobody can censure South for this statement. He didn't start the conversation and what he said was the simple truth.

Takes Ace

West believed South and took the ace of diamonds. Now there was no way to defeat the contract. South could eventually throw two clubs on dummy's king and queen of diamonds.

Strangely enough West could defeat the contract only if South had a singleton diamond. But West would have to give up his diamond trick by playing the ten or jack of diamonds instead of the ace.

Dummy would win with the queen of diamonds, but then there would be no second diamond trick for declarer. He would eventually lose two club tricks to East.

It isn't always wise to grab your ace when declarer leads a singleton through you. Moreover, if you're informal enough to chat, while a hand is going on, don't use correct information to make the wrong play.

Daily Question

Dealer bids one club, partner doubles for a takeout, and the next player passes. You hold S 6 3 H 10 5 3 D 8 6 5 4 C Q 10 9 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one diam, 6H, 6D.

Answer: Bid one diamond. Don't dream of passing, despite the weakness of your hand. The weaker the hand, the more essential the takeout.

Copyright 1963

New Series of Square Dance Lessons to Start

The Grand Squares Square Dance Club will begin a new series of lessons for beginners at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Moose Hall. Vile Leatherman will be caller at the "Get-Acquainted" night.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Centner and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeClair.

Tuesday, January 22
Appleton Senior High Variety Theatre in Ass'n. With The Appleton Gallery of Arts Presents...

In Person!

JOSÉ GRECO
and his Company of
SPANISH DANCERS
Singers and Musicians
Order Reserved Seats Now!
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.75, \$8.00, \$12.25
At Newman — RR 2-4448

Gourmet
... or just hungry, you'll enjoy a fine dinner and the excellent service at the PATIO.

In the whole family and treat them to a PATIO dinner on mother's night out.

Bring

THE PATIO

CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Members of the Valley View Garden Club learned how to cut stems and how to use foliage in flower arrangements when they met Monday evening at Riverside Greenhouse. Putting to use some of the points stressed in the program are Mrs. Harry Kallas and Mrs. Richard Hawkins, club president.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Spring spotlights the two-piece dress — quietly, beautifully figured with tiny bows for waist emphasis. So wearable in cotton, shantung.

Printed Pattern 4522 Misses Sizes 10 12 14 16 18. \$2.10 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-Crescent 378 Pattern Dept.

243 West 17th St., New York 11 N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Mother's Helper

by Holman & Pearson



FROSTING that special cake or that special plate can prove to be a rather messy job for your junior assistant. Before she starts spreading, have her slip pieces of waxed paper under the edges of the bottom layer. Extra frosting dripping down the cake sides will land on the paper instead of the plate. Then, when she's finished, she can pull out the pieces and there's a tidy plate.

Congresswoman Reid Proves 'Dumb Like Fox'

BY CHARLES MCDOUGAL

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Hazel-eyed, brunet Charlotte Reid has shown the capital a most critical audience that to go with her beauty, she is "dumb like a fox" and a non conformist to boot.

Which means that her success in Congress seems assured.

The only new woman in the 88th Congress preened at her first press conference here Wednesday, gently shattered idols right and left and shaped up as one of the keenest female lawmakers to waltz down the political pike in years.

The 49-year-old Aurora (Ill.) widow who looks as if she's in her 30s, also shaped up — literally — as the best-looking female in Congress.

Conservative Sex Appeal

The news conference was called for her by the GOP National Committee staff, which jumped at the chance to give some exposure to a conservative with sex appeal.

Mrs. Reid — a vocalist with Don McNeill's breakfast club radio show in the late 30s — gave a performance that apparently satisfied that most difficult-to-please breed of fauna the Washington newshounds.

In her 30 minutes Mrs. Reid broke more icons than most congressmen do in a career, by allowing as how she's got an awful lot to learn

Rep.-Elect Charlotte T. Reid, R-Ill., joins 12 other lady legislators — 10 in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate — for the 88th Congress.

Mrs. Reid, a vocalist with Don McNeill's breakfast club radio show in the late 30s — gave a performance that apparently satisfied that most difficult-to-please breed of fauna the Washington newshounds.

In her 30 minutes Mrs. Reid broke more icons than most congressmen do in a career, by allowing as how she's got an awful lot to learn

and she's not an expert on anything.

She brings no special skills or qualifications to her work except 'dedication and diligence' and what she hopes is considerable political insight and experience gained while following her husband's career in mostly county-level politics.

Her husband, Frank, an attorney, died of a heart attack in the middle of his campaign for Congress and Mrs. Reid was chosen as a substitute.

She's not on any special mission to represent the nation's housewives or women.

Women can legislate as well as men but "no better."

Diplomatic Maneuver

Asked if she considered herself part of the "Younger GOP" group maneuvering to win more power in the House from the Republican old guard, she said:

"In politics you can't hide your age. I'm 40. I guess that puts me right between the two groups."

Was she a Goldwater Republican or a Rockefeller Republican?

"I'm a Reid Republican." She laughed. And a conservative, too, she added.

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Keep Insurance in Order for Man Who Won't Watch Health

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a 35-year-old, hard-hitting, driven business man. We have a lovely home and a fine family, but he is too busy to notice. When the stock market goes down a quarter of a point he notices that, however.

Three years ago Lew had a serious heart attack. His doctors told him he must lose 40 pounds and quit smoking. He hasn't lost an ounce and he smokes more than ever. He has had diabetes for ten years and is all right when he remembers to take his medicine. When is too much meanness in the he doesn't remember he goes into shock. This has happened twice in the last six months.

Maybe I should be grateful for

I've begged, pleaded, threatened him, but he still eats whatever he wants, smokes, drinks too much and works 14 hours a day. What can I do with a man like this? — Fran

Dear Fran: Nothing. But you can do something for yourself and your family. See that his insurance is in order and check with his lawyer to make certain he has made a will.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 19 and live at home with my parents and two older sisters.

When I graduated from high school two years ago I wanted to leave this small town and go to a designing school in Chicago, but my parents and older sisters wouldn't hear of it. They said they'd miss me and worry about me, and besides, they said, there is no work in the world and they didn't want me to get involved in it.

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Dear Fran: Nothing. But you can do something for yourself and your family. See that his insurance is in order and check with his lawyer to make certain he has made a will.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter Roxanne was 15 last August. She has always acted older than her years and even began dating at 12. We just couldn't hold her.

She met a sailor who is based nearby and has gone completely crazy over him. He is 20 years old, doesn't say much, has tattoos on his hands and arms and a cigarette hangs out of his mouth at all times.

The sailor will be leaving soon for 18 months of overseas duty. Roxanne wants to be "pre-engaged" to him before he ships out. She says this is not a regular engagement, just an understanding that they will wait for each other. They would wear each other's friendship rings.

We are ready to say yes just to get some peace and quiet around the house. We are tired of all the fighting. — Worn Out

Dear Dorn Out: No 15-year-old girl should tie herself up with a boy friend who is half a world away. Say no. It's high time you saved this girl from herself by telling her what to do. This is what parents are for.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Sister M. Bilfrieda, a much-beloved nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital for the past 38 years, has a word of encouragement for Eugene W. Stark, Oshkosh. Sister Bil-

frieda is retired but still likes to spend time visiting and cheering up the patients. She spent many years working in the men's ward. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Sister M. Bilfrieda

Nun's Long Career, Devotion to Duty Earns Her Host of Friends

BY JACQUELINE FIX

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The art of healing found in a kind word, a soothing hand and a gentle smile has been the province of Sister M. Bilfrieda for 38 years at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The tiny nun's devoted care has won her a special spot in the hearts of her many patients over the years. They remember her with fondness and return often to see her.

Sister Bilfrieda is retired now but she can't turn her back on the patients she served for so long. She still gives of her time

to visit with them, cheer them up, perhaps help feed them.

Sister Bilfrieda came to the United States from Germany in the fall of 1924. She spent five months in St. Louis, Mo., and

then came to St. Elizabeth.

The building the hospital has now outgrown was new then, with no paint on the walls and particularly Dr. J. B. MacLaren,

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Xavier Tuition To be Raised \$20 Next Fall

Also Possibility of Parish Contribution Increase for Year

As a new tuition board tuition rates of \$60 is being planned by Xavier High School for next fall. The rates will increase tuition to \$62 for seniors, \$61 for juniors, \$60 for sophomores and \$58 for freshmen.

There also is a possibility of an increase in the parish contribution for each parish member attending Xavier, according to Brother Peter, school director.

The parish contribution was raised from \$58 to \$60 a student last fall to meet the added cost of a higher salary schedule when Xavier raised its base salary for lay teachers from \$4,100 to \$4,700. The base salary will remain the same next year, Brother Peter said.

The tuition hike is necessitated by the increasing number of students and consequent need for more teachers, by the desire to keep up the basic pay scale under which teachers receive an increment for each year of experience and by a desire to expand some departments, such as the art laboratory, Brother Peter said.

Xavier's enrollment continues to climb, and it may be necessary to institute a split shift and an extended school day next year, the director said. With a split shift, more teachers would be needed, he noted.

A definite decision will be made after Jan. 16, when registration for next year is complete, he said.

Xavier's enrollment this year is 1,895. If the school gets the same percentage of eighth graders from Catholic grade schools that it has in the past, the enrollment next year will be from 1,275 to 1,300 students, Brother Peter said.

The school is investigating possibilities by which it can continue to accept all youngsters who register and make greater use of the present facilities, he said.

There are no plans at present for expansion of the school building, he said, although a committee is working on the possibilities.

Last February several Appleton architects were asked for suggestions on the most feasible manner of expanding the school in keeping with the original architectural theme and with the minimum cost. Xavier originally was built with future expansion in mind.

New Squad Cars Recommended by Common Council

Purchase of five new squad cars for the Appleton Police Department has been recommended by the common council's public safety committee.

The committee accepted the low bid for V-8, four-door Chevrolets, of \$7,500 from Gibson Company Inc., 131 S. Superior St. The figure includes a trade-in allowance for five used squad cars.

Second lowest bid was that of Sherry Motors, Inc., 325-335 W. Washington St., in the amount of \$7,800 for the same number of Fords.

The third bid, \$8,133.75, was submitted by Sam Malofsky Motor Co., 1890 W. Wisconsin Ave., for Rambler models.

Delay Sentencing for Youth Who Entered Store 6 Times

Sentencing of a 15-year-old Appleton youth who admitted he broke into the W. T. Grant store at Valley Fair on six occasions in November and December was delayed until Monday by Judge Raymond P. Dohr, the county's juvenile court judge.

The youth was adjudged a delinquent Thursday at a hearing before Judge Dohr. He was arrested by Winnebago County sheriff's authorities New Year's day when he was found hiding in the store basement. He has been held in the Outagamie County jail since his arrest.

The youth admitted he broke into the store twice on Nov. 11 and once on Nov. 25. Dec. 9 Christmas day and New Year's day. On all break-ins, the youth



Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management observed Past Presidents Night at Branch River Country Club, Manitowoc, Thursday. Seated, left to right, are past presidents Sam Finch, Clintonville, Lloyd Swaim, Menasha, and Robert King, Manitowoc. Standing, left to right, are John D. West, Manitowoc, and O. V. Uhlir, Two Rivers, members of the SAM advisory board, and Wayne Skidmore, Neenah, director of arrangements. (Manitowoc Herald-Times Photo)

'Sea of Paper' Threatens to Choke Lifeblood of Business, SAM Told

University of Minnesota Professor Lists Four Major Barriers to Communications

MANTOWOC — "A sea of paper threatens to choke the lifeblood of every business in the country today."

That was the warning of Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, of the University of Minnesota, who discussed "Barriers to Communication" at the dinner session of the Fox Valley Chapter of Society for Advancement of Management at Branch River Country Club.

This "memorandum mania" is just one of four major communications barriers, Dr. Nichols explained. Others are the "good news complex," the problem of status and what he called "the increasing weight of our cultural heritage."

The popular slogan, "Don't say it—write it," has given impetus to the movement to write and file away so many things that one out of six workers is a clerical worker "who does nothing but shuffle, file and unfile paper," he noted. "Much of man's knowledge is lost in the files where you can't find it again."

Don't Answer
Dr. Nichols jested, "I learned some time ago not to answer questionnaires. If you fill out a questionnaire, the guy who sent it will send you a report that you don't know what to do with, either."

"You have to be a bearer of good tidings if you want to be promoted," Dr. Nichols warned, and this "works little mischief in business." No one wants to bring bad news, he said, and when the time of reckoning comes, "the buck can be passed faster than the board chairman can chase it."

Status has an adverse effect on "vertical" communications, Dr. Nichols explained. Horizontal communications — foreman with foreman and vice president with vice president — can be carried on effectively, he said, but much less of the message gets through from top to bottom when one participant is constantly sensitive to

The inspection is a procedural matter in connection with the city's application for a \$250,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Notification of the pending inspection was received by City Clerk Elden Broehm Thursday from B. W. Dahl, of the U.S. department's Chicago regional office.

To facilitate this inspection, it will be helpful if a representative of your consulting engineering firm is available during the course of the inspection, together with a representative of the city," Dahl wrote city officials.

Deadline for filing is Jan. 29.

Federal Judge Stone Reported to be Ill

WAUSAU (AP) — U.S. District Judge Patrick T. Stone has been confined to his home by illness since the holidays, it was learned today. He is 73 years old.

The presiding judge of the western district of Wisconsin entered the hospital Dec. 24 and remained under treatment there for about a week. Since then he has been under physician's care at home. The nature of his illness has not been disclosed.

Judge Stone was reported in good spirits. Until his hospitalization he was carrying a full load for two hours before finding the youth.

New Sewage Treatment Plant Inspection Planned Jan. 18

Work done to date on the \$1,300,000 addition to the Appleton sewage treatment plant will be inspected by federal officials Jan. 18.

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Lester H. Ness Elected Potentate Of Tripoli Shrine

Lester H. Ness, Glendale, has been elected potentate of Tripoli Shrine Temple, Milwaukee.

Other officers named at the annual election meeting were B. Howard Schaffer, Racine, chief rabbi; Vernon M. Bushman, De Pere, assistant rabbi; Judge Milton L. Meister, West Bend, high priest and prophet; and Clyde R. Swartz, Edgebrook, Illinois, oriental guide.

Widely known in business circles, Ness is vice president and secretary of the Cramer-Krasnick Co., Milwaukee, advertising and public relations agency.

The new potentate is a member of Lake Park Lutheran Church, Milwaukee, the Milwaukee Press Club, the Kiwanis Club of Milwaukee and the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

He is a member of the first concern is to obtain an accurate picture of his background, Hershman said. We try to determine why he acts as he does.

The first three days of his stay are an orientation period. At the end of that time a social worker begins to work with him, and on the seventh day psychological tests are administered. A psychologist seems him between his 12th and 13th days.

By the end of the third week a report of his home situation has been reviewed, and at the end of a month a recommendation for action is made to the State Department of Public Welfare.

"Most modern public areas now are equipped with vending units as an additional convenience to the public, as well as increased revenue to the city," Karras wrote.

**Vendor Wants to Put
Machines in Ramp**

George Karras, partner in an Appleton catering and vending service, has sent a letter to the common council requesting permission to install a cigarette and candy machine in the warming room of the parking structure at Washington and Division Streets.

"Most modern public areas now are equipped with vending units as an additional convenience to the public, as well as increased revenue to the city," Karras wrote.

The State Motor vehicle department will issue red and silver colored paper stickers this year in lieu of new auto license plates. About 100,000 automobiles are registered in the state monthly. The stickers will adhere to the plates as shown above. (AP Wirephoto)

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